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OBITUARIES.

The funeral of Joseph Boufflou, an old resident of this City, was held respects. Deceased was sixty-four added to and improved by a band versity and have come to this City tors survive him.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. miles south of the City, died Sunday. was brought to this City and interred at Forest Home cemetery.

COUNTY JAIL EMPTY.

What does this mean? The county all is empty. Can it be that Oneida County has turned over a new leaf with the beginning of 1907 and is going to be good, or have all the bad men "skiddood" to climes where the officers of the law are less vigilant? However, regardless of what the reaon may be, the fact remains the same that the Onelda County jail is without even a single prisoner for the first time in many moons. When Fellx Dolan the new sheriff, assumed charge of his office Monday noon and made an inspection of the jail, he gazed at corridors of empty cells and aside from the occasional scurrying of a mouse across the coldstone floors, not a sign of life could be detected and the silence which reigned was indeed oppressive. "A nice state of affairs" signed Sheriff Dolan, "My first day and not a soul to greet me" and he turned the key in the blg lock with a loud click that, echoed weirdly through the gray walls and hurry- tion 1463 of the Wisconsin Statutes of ing to the NEW North job office caused a sign to be printed bearing this simple sentence, "Prisoners Wanted."

GARNER LED IN BATTING.

Following are the batting averages of the Rhinelander Base Ball team. This however, does not include all the games played last season, namely, Eagle River and Dunbar, which were as one may call them, only practice games. Bruce here, the game at Wausau and the game at Hurley In June we have no record of. Rhinelander won nine and lost five games,

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| A. McCormick | 12 | 53 | 11 | 10 | 188 |
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CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS.

The Norwegian Danish Ev. Lutheran Church of this City held its annual stallation of officers in the lodge have electricity to sell. Our City to the liquor dealers went into effect meeting last Friday. From the reports of various boards and officers the church appeared to be in most prosperous condition. Officers elected for the year were:

Chairman-Rev. Knudson. Secretary-Martin Erickson,

Freasurer-Hans Anderson. Member of Board of Deacons-John

Fremsted. Member of Board of Trus.—Ole Rindal.

Sunday School Supt .- Ed. Liness. A resolution was adopted thanking all the business men and other rest-

dents of Rhinelander who assisted so liberally toward the building of the for the I. O. O. F. and Mrs. E. R. new church which was dedicated last Miles for the Rebekalis. The work

GETS SIX MONTHS.

At his preliminary hearing last Eriday, Frank Joslumbuski plead guilty to the charge of grand larceny and was allowed to go before County Judge Billings for sentence. Joslumbuski received six months in the State penithere Friday night by Sheriff W. T.

The man stole three watches valued forty years of age. Joslumbbuski was the last prisoner taken to Wauby Sheriff Stevens before the expiration of his term of office.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

Onelda has been thoroughly cleaned year. and refurnished and is now one of the MERCHANTS SHOULD ADVERTISE. looked after to perfection.

APPOINTS SECRETARY.

Congressman-elect Morse of the tenth district has appointed as his private secretary Chas, Good of Ash-Phone 232-1 at that City.

MASON-DONALDSON LBR. CO.'S NEW OPERATIONS AT STATE LINE.

family of grown up sons and daugh- The planing mill is running and is dressing the Hackley lumber, whose cut the Mason-Donaldson Lbr. Co. Lotta Glue of Milwaukee were marpurchased. The Company owns its ried Saturday at the bride's home. A. Hixson, who resides on a farm six own railroad from State Line into the Both young people are well known in timber, a large amount of which Rhinelander and will return here to The funeral was held Monday from is in close proximity to State Line. the Illxson home, Dr. Fayer of the The Company operates its own camps, Baptist Church officiating. The body Myron Mather having charge of the

> About thirty-two good and comfortable houses have been erected and more will be built in the spring. The Company succeeded in getting the Vilas County Board to set off the

town of State Line last week. While the mill operations will be conducted at State Line, yet the sale of lumber will be handled by the Mason-Donaldson Lbr. Co. at their main office in Rhinelander.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Onelda County Agricultural Society organized at Rhinelander, Wis., on the 15th day of June, 1905, under the provisions of Section 1463 of the Revised Statutes for the year 1905.

The said Agricultural Society in accordance with the provisions of Sec-1898, makes the following condensed report of its principal acts and doings for the year 1906, to-wit:

Sald Society held an annual fair at on the 11, 12 and 13 days of Sept., 1906, at which there were 913 entries. The entire receipts and dishursements of the Society for the year have quire the same.

| been as follows: | |
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| RECEIPTS. | |
| From State | \$1700.00 |
| From membership | 182.00 |
| From admission | 608,30 |
| From entries | 381.20 |
| From Subscriptions | 1578.00 |
| From other Sources | 2102.58 [|
| Total | *0552.8 1 |
| DISBURSEMENTS. | |

For Improvements...... 289.47

ARTHUR TAYLOR, Secretary.

HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION.

lodges of this City held a joint in father Falls Company will, no doubt, rooms on Stevens Street Monday even- then is in the position to receive the

N. G.-Herman Zander. V. G'-James A. Conro. Sec.-Ed. Miles. Fin. Sec.-Elmer Danfield. Treas.-H. P. MorrIII. Chaplain-Peter LaPorte. Rebekah officers are: N. G.-Sadie Lee.

V. G.-Margaret Shelp. Sec .- Mrs. Gertrude Conro. Fin. Sec.-James A. Conro. Treas.-Mrs. L. Cleary. H. A. Barber was installing officer

was followed by a banquet.

MEETING POSTPONED.

which was to have been held Monday ness. It should take advantage of evening was, owing to the small num- modern inventions and profit by the tents of the bottles is very strict and tentlary at Waupun and was taken weather, postponed until Thursday gives the City anything and so it evening. At an annual meeting of a should on all occasions and for all company of this magnitude many purposes drive as good a bargain as things of great importance are brought possible.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

The annual meetings of the stockholders of the Rhinelander Power Mrs. Belle Hebert, formerly propri- the Rhinelander Power Company's up-to-date dealers. eter of the Tobin House in Toma- office on Davenport Street. The hawk, has taken the management of officers and directors of each Comthe Oneida Hotel in this City. The pany were re-elected for the ensuing

in the City. Mrs. Hebert comes high- If a merchant can afford to devote ly recommended as a hotel lady and his time and consideration to his holiunder her direction the Oneida will day advertising, when people have no doubt be a success. Mrs. Paul has the inclination to buy anyway, how been engaged as cook which means much more important should it be that the culinary department will be that his advertising have his attention during the remainder of the year, when there are no special reasons for buying on the part of the customer.

REV. WILSON HAS RETURNED.

Rev. A. G. Wilson has returned land. Mr. Good was, until lately man- from Chicago and will preach in the ager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. | Congregational Church next Sunday morning and evening.

MARRIAGES.

At Louisville, Kentucky, on Dec. 4 The 'Mason-Donaldson Lbr. Co.'s 19, occurred the marriage of Miss Saturday morning from St. Mary's new saw mill at State Line will be Susan Hathaway to Frank B. Moody. I INSURANCE Church of which he had been a mem- completed and in running order by Since last May Mr. Moody has been ber. Mr. Boutton was well known in Jan. 25. The mill is of the band and Assistant Forester of Wisconsin and I Loans, the City and held in high esteem by horizontal band resaw type with a has charge of the field work and the a large number of friends who gath- capacity of 100,000 feet every twenty forest lands in the State. Both young ered at the church to pay their last hours. The planing mill has been people are graduates of Michigan Uni-

> Louis DeNoyer of this City and make their home.

mill operations and A. M. Riley as Williams, two young people of Parsuperintendent of the logging opera- decylle, this state, were married Mon- from Court House, water works and tions. It is the intention of the Com- day evening at the home of the bride's condition, only \$1500,00, pany to run the mills day and night sister, Mrs. C. II. Kincald in this the year round. A large number of City. The ceremony was performed ment, furnace, and with all other men will be employed in the mills by Rev. Evans of the M. E. Church, modern improvements in house, all and also in the camps. This employ- Mr. Williams is the owner of a large in first class condition, South Side, ment will be steady on account of rolling mill in Brandon. The newly the continuous running of the mills, wedded couple leave this evening for their home in Pardeeville.

WATER WORKS.

Agitation of municipal ownership of public utilities by one sister city, Merrill is being discussed as follows: The question whether the City shall buy the water works of this City, comes up for settlement this year.

THE NEWS believes that the City should own the water works. We know of no reason why the City cannot operate the water works as economically and efficiently as the present corporation. Surely the American Guarantee & Water Company are not in this City for their health, They are here for profit and not for pleasure. So then, as a plain business proposition, the City can safely enter upon the conduct of this public pump close to First Viaduct, \$1200. utility. In fact, the City is entitled to the profit, either in cheaper water rate or in money consideration. The Rhinelander in the County of Oneida City was never in better financial condition than it is today, and if the City shall ever own the water works

now is as good a time as any, to ac-In this connection, THE NEWS suggests that the City should also establish its own lighting plant in connection with the water works. Practically the cost of operation would be

about the same for the two. Our sister City of Wansan own water works and the people of Wausau would never think for a Premiums not including speed, \$2018.25 moment of turning its water works For trials of speed...... 1650,00 plant over to a private corporation. tageous to own its own lights. That light the City.

THE NEWS believes now is a spiendid time to consider this proposition The 1. O. F. and the Rebekah as well. In a few months the Grandthat will likely result between the corporation that has that commodity

> If no competition could be had the City could purchase the Dells improved water power, perhaps, from the Merrill Paper Manufacturing Co. and it would own power enough to run the water works plant and furnish electricity for lighting purposes as

These are mere suggestions on our part. They are, however, of such importance that the people should The annual meeting of the stock. consider them carefully. The City is holders of the Bhinelander Paper Co. like a private individual doing busi-

Company and of the White River kettle rendered lard like mother "Cudahy Brothers Co.'s pencock Power Company were held Monday at used' is what I want." Sold by all

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ment and well on Mason St. Only Lots in Horr's Addition for sale.

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HITS LIQUOR DEALERS.

Retail liquor dealers have been notitled to prepare for following the rules of the pure food laws relative to liquors. The pure food laws relative on January 1. The law requires that ing. The new Odd Fellow officers are: benefits arising out of competition it shall be the duty of the liquor dealers to label every bottle from which two corporations here having elec- liquor is sold at retail. The decantricity to dispose of. Wausau has no ters that sit on the back bar and such opportunity because it has to from which whiskey is sold by the buy its electricity from the only glass, shall be labeled. These labels must tell exactly the brand of the beverage; if it is pure, blended, adulterated, rye, corn or whatever it might be. The fine for the violation of this provision of pure

food law is heavy. In addition to the labeling of the contents of the decanturs and other vessels where whiskey is sold by the quart or pint each bottle must carry labels certifying to the fact that it is a full quart or a full pint. The majority of the bottles sold for quarts really hold considerably less than one fourth gallon. The law relative to the name of the liquor and the conthe fine is quite heavy.

P. O. BOX RENT NOT RAISED.

So far as the Post Office is concern-Brown Street and was shortly after arrested. He is a Polander about this postponed meeting.

The City today enjoys as able, as bd, there is no change in box rent competent and as patriotic City while the re is a general order to the officials as it ever enjoyed in its his. tory. Now is the time to do business, adjusted, yet there is no prospect of The opportunity is here .- Merrill an immediate change anywhere until this whole matter has had a personal examination. This may be years.

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ANOUS DE LA CONTROCTO DE LA CO

By Florence Wilkinson

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nestled her fair head wearily against you mysult some day."

She smiled wearily in greeting her arm of the chair. friend, Katherine Clement, who appeared at the door, rosy amid her I am professional," he said; and his furs and laces, her hands full of red | tones were so tender that his touch hothouse roses.

room the same jolly old place," said ing through her blood; his presence Katherine, brightly, "it has never still filled the room when the last been changed since the accident, has rays of the May sun gilded the droop-

Never," replied Eloise, bitterly, side. "together, the room and I stopped As he strode along Central Park Hving. You know, Katherine, I -I don't attempt to remember his the whiteness of her forehead, when name."

"What did he say, Elelse?" "I overheard him tell mamma that there was no hope for me, and I resolved to live in defiance of Dr. Von Humbug. It was my perversity, you see, that saved me,"

"If you would only let me bring Dr. Farnsworth to see you!"

"I have no doubt he is a most estimable gentleman," she replied, "but excuse me from knowing any more physicians."

"Ah, there he goes now!" exclaimed Katherine, suddenly parting the draperles of the window at which she sat. "Hugo Farnsworth. How well he drives! I like to see a man like him handle the lines."

"Describe him!" said Eloise, her face reflecting faintly the glow on Katherine's features.

"Impossible, categorically. sive head, finely shaped; dark hair, tumbled; brown eyes, serious at night. But this doesn't describe him, Eloise. You and he should just get together and then you would see. They say he was all the rage in Paris when he studied there. You ask your father to send for him."

tor and patient.

ship between her father and the brilworth.

Her curiosity was finally piqued, till on a certain afternoon she was

"Eloise, I wish to present Dr. Farnsworth," said her father, and she searchingly into her own.

What happens sometimes, but rarely, happened with these two. In their first long conversation they girdled the whole world of thought with light exchanges of comment and they had already reached that stage of acquaintanceship where books are exchanged with passages marked in them by one, for the other's approciation.

Dr. Farnsworth salled repeatedly within the next few weeks, generally having the pretext of some errand.

As the weeks went by Eloise became more absorbed in this new friendship. Here was a man of intellect who did not consider it condescension to exchange opinions with her. And she was no longer a belle whose friendship might be desirable for a young physician. He was not attracted by her beauty and high spirits, as had been men in the past.

"You think me cold and philosophic," she said to Katherine, after one of his calls, "and you admire me for it. Other people think me cold and philosophic, and disapprove of me for it. He takes my mind as he would a man's. There is no sex in minds."

"But there is the awners of them and that amounts to the same thing," answered the profoundly illogical Katherine.

As for Hugo Farnsworth, he, the psychologist, the medical student, the materialist, found himself more profoundly moved than he would have rared to admit, by the case of Miss Guild. He had been interested scientifically at first, then intellectually. and, in the end, against his will, emotionally. It had not been his purpose to become emotionally interested in Miss Guild. On the other hand. it had been his purpose not to do . no. He was a man of amblition. He was well aware that Miss Guild's recovery, under his attendance, would ! mean for him-distinction.

It was May. He came with a bunch of wake-robins which he carefully arranged in a low glass dish which he placed on a tuble by her side. The movements of his hands were gentle and dexterous. Eloise watched them with pleasure.

"I have been in the country-" ened, pathos about Eloise's expression | your mother?" before he spoke, but at these simple

words of his her eyes became misty, ply, "And have brought you wakerobins aimost as white and fragile an yourself."

It was the first reference he had made to her ill-health, and all at once Ploise felt inexplicably happier. A burden rolled off her mind as of a lafter your mother has told you you question pending which has at last

been wolved. Elgise could scarcely have told of what they talked that afternoon. His that you're the boss of this ranch, and speech was full of the spring-of the I thought it was about time for you to green meadows he had seen, and the assert yourself."-Judge. amell of the germinating earth.

And when he was about to go, she roused hersolf as from a delicious drepan. He came and stood by her, horse act up so every time he sees an saying, as his brown eyes looked doon into hers: "I fear I have wear-

Eloiso Guild, in her wheel-chair, | those woods where I hope to take

her cushions. All her world was As he spoke, he laid his hand gentabroad to-day, in the glorious air and ly upon her hand, which rested, white sun of one of New York's fall days. | as if carved from ivory, upon the

"You will pardon me if for once still felt like a caress. When he "I am always glad to see your had left, his touch seemed still pulsing leaves of the wake-robin by her

through the fast increasing darkness, should not be existing now if I had Dr. Farnsworth was lost in deep not heard the doctor's verdict-that thought. He recalled her eyes as big specialist, Dr. Von Humbuggery they had shone with violet depth, and



he came toward her with the flowers. He named to himself the day when Upon consultation with Mr. Guild he should tell her to walk and should Katherino decided that it would be afterward write in his note-book: better for Dr. Farnsworth to meet | "The experiment has ended success-Eloise at first unprofessionally, and fully." Through early experiences have a chance to study the case un- of his own he had been deeply conhampered by the relationship of doc- vinced of the impermanence of women's attachments. He had also In the seclusion of her chamber thought himself proof against fancy Eloise learned of the growing friend or passion. He now made an entry under the date, in his diary, a simliant young physician, Dr. Farus- ple and youthful habit which he had never abandoned. The entry was long and of a scientific character. It was from this time that her parbrought down to the library where ents noted the marked improvement she sat in her wheel-chair before the in Eloise, and that his friends noted is in love!" they said.

haired man, whose eyes looked sent for a week. He wrote a letter selects should be carried out in the to bay inside of a man's ulster hang. to Mir. Gulld. Pressed between the place cards, and the covers of the lit- ing on the rack. olet. yellow

Meeting after absence has always a deep significance for lovers, cape, of a tree and a large interrogation cially for those whose love yet lingers | point. understanding. When Eloise laid ess will have others she wishes to her hand in Dr. Farnsworth's after add: his week's absence, she felt in the When is it easy to rend in the atmosphere a tremulous stir. As for Hugo there was a new light of leaves. self for a struggle. He first spoke night, of her letter.

"It almost repaid me for the loneliness of absence," he said, "to get a written message from you.".

"I do not feel that you were abmore than ever."

determination wavered. A level beam, and the bullrushes are out. of sun fell through the western winshade. Then he leaned to Eloise. "Come with me to the window and see the sunset across the hills and

the river." "What do you mean? I have not been on my feet for a year." "Do you know, Eloise, that you

have been growing stronger every day?" Again her eyes were raised to his,

tender with candid surprise. He took her hand, not as one who entreats but compels. "Lean on me and walk," he said. She staggered to her feet, her

she rose to her feet Hugo's determination was swept away.

"It is too late now," he thought, "I will finish even to the end." At the window, held in his arms, her eyes blinded by the purple glory of the spring, she heard those words which comprise in the briefest compass all the beatitudes for the beart

TIME TO BE IT.

of a loving woman.

There was to be a circus in town next day, and Robert wished to go to see It unload; so he sought to obtain tion his father put to him on being the afternoon arrived for the farewell his father's consent. The first ques-There had been an unusual soft approached was, "Have you asked

"Yes, sir," was Robert's prompt re-

"What did she say?" the father pur-"She said I couldn't go," was the

frank rejolnder. "What do you mean, Robert, by coming-to me to ask to do a thing

could not do it?" "Well, papa," the little fellow observed, "I heard you say last week

Rivals.

He-i wonder what makes this automobile. He can't be afraid of it. She-Don't you suppose he is a litied you, Miss Guild, telling you of the bit jealous?-Detroit Free Press.

How to Retain Youthful Appearance of the Nose



Handsome noses are few and far between. Even those that are well shaped are often spoiled by large pores and red or purple tips, and-worst of all-age, says the beauty doctor, shows first in the nose; so the woman who wants to keep her youth and improve he looks must be up and doing.

Massage, which does such wonders for every part of the body, is most necessary if the youthful appearance of the nose is to be retained. Go about the massage gently, but thoroughly. Soap the nose once a day and scrub it with a cloth. The skin's texture will become finer and the nose will keep

If the skin is very coarse and ugly and the pores large (a very common misfortune among womankind alas!), treat your nose to a daily benzoinated bath for awhile. Use topid water, into which enough benzoin has been poured to make it milky. Benzoin is one of the best skin tonics and astringents in the world; but if you don't care for it, a daily nose bath in pure alcohol or witch hazol will have very much the same effect, used with discrotion. The result of these baths should begin to be apparent at the end of

If your nose inclines a little too much to one side, press it gently toward the other. If it is too fat, a little judicious pinching is bound to help matters. If it tilts skyward, press it gently down. If it droops too much, your task is harder. There is very little to do except changing your nature or dressing so as to make the length less apparent.

Suggestions of Value

A Conundrum Luncheon. This scheme offers a pleasing way to entertain. For the centerpiece have flowers-a tinsmith will make the abouts of each lassic. form which may be filled with sand | And what fun they had, the girls the sheet was enclosed a tle booklets which contain the conun- A chafing dish supper completed a drums. For ornamentation draw the very merry evening. figure of an owl sitting on the branch

in the bud and has not flowered out | Specimens of the questions are ritory. When Dr. Farnsworth left, Into the perfect blossom of mutual given below, but of course each host-

determination in his eyes. He Why are the western prairies flat? looked like one who had nerved him. -Because the sun sets on them every

Which is the largest room in the world?-Room for improvement. When is a cup like a cat?-When

your tensin' it. Why is it dangerous to walk abroad sent," she returned, "but with me in the springtime?—Because the gracs and character. Along with all these is putting forth blades, every flower wonderful hues come moon-stone gray that used to deliver the ball.

to nole.

If you throw a stone that is white into the Red sen, what will it become?

What is the difference between a has two?-Morely a difference of a all blue, or have a little white about pinion.

Why is a schoolboy being flogged under the lash.

Why doesn't Sweden send her cattle abroad?-Because she keeps her Stock-holm.

What is the difference between a ultation of a believer in miracles. As clock and a partnership?—When a clock is wound up it goes; when a firm is wound up it stops. What belongs to yourself and is

used by your friends more than yourself?-Your name. What is the center of gravity?-The letter V.

A Miscellaneous Shower.

In reply to the request from a correspondent for a "shower," we think by way of novolty this scheme probably exceeds any "shower" yet bestowed upon a bride-elect. Twelve close friends made out a list of things very useful but very often forgotten in the best regulated families. When tea, a huge paper sack was deposited at the feet of the honored guest with

the request to look for anything she

didn't have, or could not find. As the

couple were going right to housekeeping the contents were purchased with that thought in mind. The following are some of the objects: A paper of tacks, ball of string, paper of needles, labels for bottles, box of wax matches, lead pencils, clipping scissors, tack-hammer, corkscrow, memorandum pad and a bottle

A Novel Hunt. old story of the "Mistletoe Bough" in mind when she concocted this amusing entertainment, only a very much ding gown. Ten jolly girls were guests also made.

of the house for a week end party and to Hostess and Guests ten equally jolly men received notes to appear at eight o'clock to participate in a hunt for "deer."

Not a girl was in sight and the hostess explained that a half hour would a large interrogation point of small be allowed for discovering the where-

a change in Hugo Farnsworth. "He and the flowers have the appearance had shown great ingenuity in stowing of growing. The name cards should themselves away, but all were hunted also be question marks cut from card- down except the tallest, slimest girl on a consultation case, and was ab-, board. Any color that the hostess in the crowd; she finally was brought

The "hunt" was started by a blast from a horn, and each hunter had to play fair, bagging only one "deer." MADAME MERRI.

Soft Tones Rule.

Lovely tones in broadcloth and velvet own their origin to frost-tinted woods?-When autumn turns the foliage and all the autumn flowers, dahlias, chrysanthemums and asters, whose rich shades have been faithfuly reproduced by the skillful dyer. All these mellow tones have supplantball, a side delivery, either right or | inches in diameter. These new ones ed garish effects-vivid greens, intenso purples, reds and blues of the left, or the numerous versions of the were known as "jacks." Instead of cross alley, back-up or other styles. having a stationary mark at which

past. Suppleness of texture and studied color schemes unite in bringing out a charming softness both in tone be forward with the weight of the freen, and it required strategy Before the smile in her eyes his has a pistil, the trees are shooting and lvory white in soft-faced cloth and chiffon velvet. A touch of vivid color Why is a washerwoman the great- is added to costumes made of either of the most difficult things for the new est traveler on record?—Because she shade, or sometimes garnishments of Farnsworth started to draw the crosses the line and goes from pole silver for the gray effects and gold players letting the ball swing back of Bowling Green, and it is still known for the white ones.

Touch Up the Blue Outfit. To complete a blue suit the plaited neck ruffs of navy blue maline are as duck that has one wing and one that pretty as possible. These are either them, and have either small fine dots or large velvet ones. They have blue like your eye?—Because he's a pupil ribbon loops and ends, and an astonishingly pretty one can be bought for so little as \$3.

A Point to Remember.

One of the main points to be recorded in relation to smart outer garments, short tailored coat, is that the short in a pastime which, excepting a few sleeve is on the wane. Three-quarter radical changes during the last cenand full-length effects are growing tury or so, was substantially the same more conspicuous daily, being hand- as the present game of bowling and somely finished with cuffs of their own or contrasting material.

Velvet Bolero



The bolero is of gray and white Perhaps the hostess had the quaint checked velvet trimmed with straps and buttons of the same, the latter encircled with velvet rims.

The collar and shoulder straps are alive young woman was to be discov- of cerise velvet. The under cuffs and ered in the chest instead of the bones | wide girdle are of plain gray velvet, of of the little English bride in her wed- which the plain, untrimmed skirt is



How to Become Expert at the Bowling Game

A Few Pointers to Beginners by Frank Brill-Brief History of the Sport.

Frank Brill, of Chicago, or better known as Pop, one of the best known bowlers of the country, having played in special matches both in the east and west, tells in his own words how to become an expert at the popular game. Brill is well known to local bowlers and many good pointers may be gathered from his story: "The game of bowling requires al-

most as much preparation as any game that is played to-day. Until one acquires form he will tire himself at the game and accomplish poor results. the rink and then from the other. It is a game that requires a great deal of strength to become expert, but this side to place the ball nearer the cone may gradually be developed.

movement until one has learned to opponents' ball away from the cone, work like a machine. Many a star supplanting their own, as in the game player has been put out of a big match of quoits, the nearer the cone scoring through the simple cause of getting one point for his team. Skill was reexcited and failing to watch the balls quired to bowl so as to get nearer the as they come in on the runway, with a cone without knocking the opponent's smashed finger or thumb as a result. | ball closer.

"Little suggestions can be given to when aiming for the head pin, every method of letting go of the ball. General suggestions are to take a posttion about three long steps back of the foul line with a little allowance for the slide. "A player soon learns which posi-

tion is best suited to him, it all de-

'POP"

ball resting on the other hand than

"The swing which occurs just be-

fore the ball leaves the hand is one

bowler to get just right, too many

than any bowler of class in the city,

my swing being supplemented with

hand. The style is a difficult one for

a beginner to learn, but once mastered

shows immediately in an improve-

ment in the bowler's general average."

indoor winter sport of this country,

and is also one of the oldest games

known to the civilized world. Our an-

seems to have been just as popular

Bowling seems to have been origin-

with them.

Bowling is about the most popular

As was the rule with everything of that period, the sport was known by a variety of names. It was called "bowls," "French bowls" and "carrean." Those three names seem to have been the most common. At that time the game was very different from the present sport, but there was much similarity. The game was played with teams, as to-day. The balts-or bowls, as they were then called-were made of stone, one-half spherical, the other half oval shape. This gave the ball a curve as it sped down the bowling alley or green, as an alley was called in that day. The scene of the game was a plot of ground called a rink or bowling green, at each end of which was placed a cone, which was the mark for the bowlers to roll into. The cones were bowled to from one end of The object of the game was for one than its opponents. Thus the side "Care should be taken in every bowling would try and knock their

Later the stone ball was supplanted players as to correct position to take by one made of lignum vitae. The latter being made spherical, the outside man having more or less his own of the tree from which the balls were style best fitted for his build and made being lighter than the heart, naturally gave the ball the desired basis for a curve. Some bowlers loaded one side of the ball with a heavy, metal, so as to obtain the desired effect for a curve.

The cones were finally done away pending on whether he uses a center earthen ball about three and one-half

during the current year. Thirty years ago there was not one hundred miles of railroad west of the Great Lakes, and very little prospect of a transcontinental route for many years to come, but by the end of 1885 the Canadian Pacific Railway was within measurable distance of completion, and last year-twenty years laterover 6,000 miles of railroad traversed the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. In the past year the work of railroad construction has been vigorously prosecuted, and by the end of 1906. some 5,000 miles of completed railroad has been added, making a total of fully 11,000 miles in the three great grain producing provinces of Canada. Such an increase in the transportation facilities of the country is bound to make good times not only in the districts where the railroads are being built, but throughout the entire west. Allowing \$20,000 a mile for construction, the sum of \$100,000,000 will be put in circulation, and this in itself

THE PROGRESS OF THE CANA DIAN WEST.

Nearly 200,000 of an Increase in Cana-

da's immigration in 1906. The progress of a new country cannot be better ascertained than by noting the increase of railroad mileage in

its transportation system, and, judged by this standard, the Canadian West

leads all the countries in the world

are high, and the cost of living is moderate. But the building of new railroads through Western Canada means a greater benefit to the country than merely the money put in circulation by the cost of construction. Additional railway building means the opening of new agricultural districts and an additional area under crops; a largely increased output of grain to foreign markets with consequent financial returns: the erection of elevators and the growth of villages, towns and citics; and everything else that makes for the progress of national life, and the opening up of additional thousands of free homesteads, so extensively advertised by the Canadian government agent, whose address appears elsewhere.

should cause good times to prevail in

a land where work is plentiful, wages

It was stated on the floor of the Canadian Parliament recently by a with and superseded by a stone or prominent representative that ten years from now would see the bulk of the population of Canada residing west of the Great Lakes, and if the THREE POSES OF VETERAN CHICAGO BOWLER work of railway building during the present year is any criterion, the prophecy made by the Canadian statesman may be easily fulfilled inside of the time stated. During the present year no less than 189,064 persons have found homes in the Canadian west, of whom 57,796 were Americans who have seen the great possibilities of this new West, and have decided to cast in their lot with it. Certainly, our neighbor north of the 49th parallel is making a great record, and deserves the success that appears to be coming

> Some men get as tired of being married as some women do of not being.

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Insist on Insularity. The people of Cornwall's coast object to the Great Western Railway company applying foreign names to their climate and scenery. One advertisement called a certain locality the 'English Riviera," and a Cornishman at a meeting of protest the other night said Cornwall had "nothing to gain by being called after something in the south of France or a dirty little Italian town."

The Language of Commerce. Great Britain and her colonies and the United States represent together the fabuluous total of 111,000,0000 English-speaking persons, figures which leave all competitors hopelessly in the rear. Germany and Russia occupy second place with 75,000,000 apiece, and France, Spain, Italy and Portugal follow, with 51,000,000, 43,-000,000, 33,000,000 and 13,000,000 respectively, according to The Atlas of

the World's Commerce. Monarchs as Linguists.

Monarchs must know more than one language. King Edward, who traveled so much, speaks French better than some Frenchmen, and also German. The czar of Russia speaks French as well as his native tengue and knows the numerous dialects. game of cayles and logetts conical Emperor William of Germany speaks shaped pins made of bone were set in French and English correctly, and is rows of six or eight, and the play also well versed in Latin. The king ers tried to knock them down by of Spain, the youngest of all, speaks throwing balls at them. Knocking the German with case and also French pins down by bowling a ball came at and English. Because of his marriage a much later period. The sport was he now practices the latter. The king whether they be the wrap proper or cestors hundreds of years ago indulged stopped for a short time by some of Portugal speaks French, English, laws which prohibited the playing of German and Spanish. The king of Italy is a master of French and German and is also well versed in the vaplayed indoors was on a covered alley | rious Italian dialects.

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Guarantee On Their Products.

ated early in the middle ages. It was | Knickerbocker alleys in New York on at that time purely an outdoor sport. January 1, 1840. Until 1875 there was We warrant and guarantee that all packager of Postum Cereal, Grape-Nuts and Elijah's Manna hereafter sold by any jobber or retailer, comply with the provisions of the National Pure Food Law, and are not and shall not be adulterated or mis-branded within the meaning of said Act of Congress approved June 30, 1906, and entitled, "An act for preventing the manufacture, sale or transportation of adulterated or mis-branded or polsonous or deleterious foods, drugs, medicines, liquors, and for regulating traffic therein for other purposos."

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At a meeting of the stewards of the articles to meet at Los Angeles be-Inter-collegiate Rowing association tween May 7 and 14 for a purse of

As a general rule the right foot should | to bowl, the lack was knocked all over

them until the arm is nearly horizon- by that name. From the time that the

tal. Back of a certain point too much sport was introduced into America it

of a swing loses a lot of power, while has rarely ever died out, although the

it also affects the accuracy of the outdoor game has long since given

a little push as the ball leaves my which were Cayles. French quilles,

shot. I use a smaller swing probably way to the indoor.

and skill to play a good game.

The game was introduced into

America early in the eighteenth cen-

tury. It seems to have been very

popular in New York. In 1792 there

was a locality in New York called

As an indoor game the sport orig-

inated from several games, among

skettles, logetts and sayles. In tho

nino pins and similar games.

The first game known to have been

some time in the twelfth century.

The first match game indoors in this

country was a game played on the

hold at New York, it was decided that \$30,000. That is flesta week, when the list of events will be the same as thousands of shriners and others will that of last year's four oared varsity, come. The winner will take 60 per freshmen eight oared shell, and var- cent, of the purse. sity eight. It was decided to hold the 1907 ragatta on the Hudson at Poughsigned a new pitcher, Georgo C. Bell

keepsie June 26. A team of cricketers, to be selected from the cricket clubs of Philadelphia, will sail for Bermuda February 23 and will return to this city March C. While in Bermuda the 11 will play three two day matches with the Hamilton team.

About 25 men will be in the party. For a second time Philadelphia Jack heavyweight championship and signed | cessful there from the start.

The Brooklyn baseball club has

of Albany. Bell pitched for the Tri-State lengue last season. John C Buter, who caught for the Jersey City team last season, also has signed with Brooklyn. Edward B. Cochems, the former

Wisconsin football star who has been coaching the St. Louis university team, has signed a three-year contract O'lirien and Tommy Burns have as athletic director of that institution. reached an agreement to fight for the Cochems has been wonderfully sucWeekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-The civil service law of | Opinion Written Dec. 20. the state, which was enacted at the last session has simplified the task of when it became known that the opinthe men who have places to bestow ion rendered by Attorney General and minimized their patronage to such | Sturdevant to the effect that all eman extent that but few positions re- ployes of the legislature except the main to be given out. Generally, the chief clerks and sorgeant at arms, working force in all the departments came under the provisions of the state will remain the same, changes being civil service law, was written on Dec. made only in the assistants and depu- 20 and sent to the civil service comties to the state officers. Although mission Dec. 29. The attorney genno official announcement has been eral explained the delay in transmitmade, it is reported that Attorney Gen- ting the opinion by saying that while eral Sturdevant is to be given the he wrote the opinion on Dec. 20, he place as state agent and during the held it for the purpose of considering session of the legislature will act as it further and consulting some of the the confidential adviser of Gov. David- attorneys who were members of the son in so far as legal questions are legislature which enacted the law, concerned. Secretary of State-elect Frear has announced the appointment of A. T. Torge as his assistant. Former Assemblyman Henry Johnson of surance commissioner. A. C. Titus of out giving the question thorough con-Superior, the present assistant attor- sideration. ney general, will be reappointed by Attorney General-elect Gilbert. The general clerical force in the various examination to be held on Jan. 8 for departments will remain as they have

It is claimed that a change is to be made in the office of state oil inspector soon after the legislature convenes, E. E. Mills, of Burlington, being slated for retirement. It is questionable whether or not Game Warden Swenholt will be reappointed, and a number of candidates have come into the field. Ed. L. Tracy of Milwaukee, it is said, has the support of a large number of the friends of Gov. Davidson, as well as of Lieut, Gov. elect Connor, Among other names mentioned in connection with this office is that of Deputy Game Warden J. W. Stone of Barron county.

There is a large field of candidates for sergeant-at-arms of the assembly, among whom are former Assemblymen Curtin of Calumet, Irvine of Clark, Barker of Milwaukee, and Nicholas Strievler and former Sheriff F. F. Damon of Marathon. Sheriff Damon comes into the field with the support of a number of northern Wisconsin. assemblymen.

Up to this time there has been little talk covering the organization of the senate. Opinion seems to prevail that Senator J. H. Stout of Dunn county will be elected president pro tem. Senator Stout himself is advocating the election of Senator George B. Hudnall. There are a number of candidates for chief clerk, R. C. Falconer of Juneau county appears to have no opposition for sergeantat-arms, while Christ Paulus, the postmaster for many years, is again a candidate. The name of B. R. Evans of Phillips has been mentioned as a candidate for this posi-

Dropped From the Service.

of company D. First regiment, Milwau- superintendents' traveling expenses. kee; Leroy D. Monroe, Emil L. Kroll, discharged were reinstated; Frederick Hando and William Shell, company F. Second regiment, Oshkosh.

Form Big Paper Company.

Paying a filing fee of \$2,000, a new paper company with a capital stock lites and marbles most suitable for the of \$2,000,000 filed Incorporation articles as the Kimberly Clark com- cost. This information will be submit-J. Sensenbreuner. The company may fixed by the present law for the cost be the expected new combination of place of the combination declared unlawful by the federal courts,

Civil Service Examination.

The civil service commission will give an extra examination January 8, to fill about 50 positions in the legislature. It is a "hurry call" to make up an eligible list following an opinion of the attorney general that every employe in the legislature, below the officers elective by each body come within the meaning of the law. A former opinion was to the effect that only certain legislative positions were ex-

Governor Approves Bonds.

Gov. Davidson approved the bonds of Secretary of State-elect James A. Frear, State Treasurer-elect A. II. elect George Beedle, and Attorney General-elect Frank L. Gilbert, Frear's 000 and the surety is the Bankers' Surety company of Cleveland, O. Under a law passed by the legislature two years ago, the state now pays for the bond of the state treasurer. The cost of Dahl's bond is \$750. Beedle's bond is for \$200,000.

Increase Educational Premiums.

The state board of agriculture voted from graded schools as well as from the leading educators of the state. The premium list for the educational department will be issued early in the

Some comment was caused here

The opinion written in September in which it was held that only the stenographic and typewriter positions of the legislature came under the state Oconto county is reported to be slated civil service, was prepared by one of for assistant state treasurer, and M. the assistants of the attorney general, W. Walte of Milwaukee for deputy in- and the latter says he signed it with

The commission devoted much time to making preparations for the special eligibles for the forty-five additional legislative positions which have been decided to be under the civil service. These positions pay from \$2 a day for messengers to \$5 a day for clerks and special assistants.

J. J. MAHER.



Well-known lawyeer elected president of the Bar association.

School Legislation.

Five bills of importance to the state's school interests will be introduced as a result of favorable action taken by the County Superintendents' Providing for the payment of a bonus | midnight. to each department school, not a graded school, which shall comply with all requirements of law as to equipment, apparatus, heating and ventilation, buildings and outhouses Providing for amendments to the com-Adjt. Gen. Boardman issued orders pulsory education law. Providing for announcing the dishonorable discharge | an increase in the minimum length of of the following enlisted men of the the school terms from seven to eight causes during the last six months; tion of appropriations made by the Gustav Dremers, Theodore Klaster, county board for school purposes, Pro-John R. Kolster and William Wolf, all viding for the payreent of the county

The following amendments to the Wilbur W. Mower, Adolph Relainger, present compulsory education law will Joseph V. Romadka and Harry J. be asked for: Making the age limit Schlafer, all of company E, First regi- from seven to 15 years in regard to ment, Milwaukee; Ben Kochanski, compulsory attendance. Requiring company K. First regiment, Milwau. school clerks and clerks of the board kee; Robert Sweedy, company B, Sec- of education to file copies of the school ond regiment, Oshkosh; Emil Hart, census in the county superintendent's man, company II, Second regiment, office. Compelling all teachers to Manitowoc. The following two enlist. make monthly reports to the county ed men who had been dishonorably superintendent of the enrollment and attendance of all pupils between the

Granite for Capitol.

ages of seven and 15.

The Wisconsin capitol commission explained by these conditions. determined to get samples of all granof construction be considerably raised, the Foster Construction company of foundation walls for the west wing of family, the new building has been executed, and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Pay for Hall Medaillon.

Gov. Davidson has signed a warrant for \$500 to pay John K. Daniels of Chicago for the bronze medalhon of the late Albert R. Hall of Knapp, Dunn county, which was ordered by the legislature at the session two years ago. The medallion has been received and hung in the rotunda of the capitol.

Report on Insurance Companies.

According to an examination by State Insurance Commissioner Host the assets and liabilities of the Con-Dahl, State Inssurance Commissioner. | cordia Fire Insurance company of Milwaukee on Dec. 1 were \$1,329,874, Its surplus, including capital stock, was bond is for \$25,000, Dahl's is for \$300. \$463,491. An examination of the Milwaukee Fire shows its total assets and habilities on Dec. 1 were \$697,751. It had a surplus, including capital stock, of \$350,060. It paid \$163,114 in claims arising from the San Francisco disaster and has claims amounting to \$14,598 still unadjusted.

For College of Pedagonics.

Immediate action looking to the esto increase the appropriation for tablishment of a \$20,000 college of premiums for the educational exhibit pedagogics at Madison under control from \$200 to \$700 and to make entries of the state university has been decided upon by the legislative commitcommittee has decided that now is tion to the annual appropriation bill, spring in order to let the children and to make possible the founding of an inteachers know what articles can be stitution to be devoted solely to into teach.

Among the Lawmakers Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills Not

President Welcomes Criticism on "Message Habit" That Gives Him Opportunity to Curb Congressmen-Secretary Shaw's Little Revenge-Increase in Cost of Living at Washington.



WASHINGTON,-President Roosevelty has taken heed of the criticism in congressiof his socalled "message habit," and there is fair promise that hereafter he will not so freely communicate his views to the legislators on topics urged upon him by enthusiastic champions of proposed reform. Mr. Roosevelt is not sorry that senators and representatives have criticized his message writing proclivities. He knows all about the sharp remarks that have been made and has read some of the newspaper articles setting forth the congressional comment on messages multitudinous and overlapping. He is glad that the comment has got into print, because he believes it will be the means of ridding him of a burden.

That members of congress, according to their dispositions, have found fault and made merry over the stendy stream of public documents from the White House to the capitol since the present session began gives Mr. Roosevelt the opportunity to quit writing and to refuse to yield to the urgings constantly being pressed upon nim to send a special message on this subject or the other. Messages will come hereafter only when the public usage and the public service de-

P. SHAW?

preciates the value of his commendation. He realizes, too, that few read his long pronunciaments who do not have to.

There is no adequate public conception of the pressure that is brought dally to bear on the president to say an open word in favor of this project and that one. Writers and publishers of books, presidents of colleges seeking endowments and subscriptions, promoters of philanthropic enterprises, champions and advecates of all sorts of uplift movements, and members of congress, are included in the long list who are almost daily beseeching the president to advance their enterprises by commending them.

mand. The president realizes that his too free use of the presidential mes-

sage to call attention of congress and the country to needed legislation de-

The congressional advocates are the most insistent of the lot. None of them asks the president to write a message on anything that does not have something which makes an appeal to him as worthy, but most of the texts suggested are inconsequential from the viewpoint of the people as a whole,

The president rather rejoices in the publicity that has been given congressional criticism. There will be little fuel for the fire from now on, and some men will get chilled.

HOW SHAW GOT HIS REVENGE.

Not long ago, when Secretary Shaw of the treasury went out to Pittsburg to look over post office sites, the Pittsburg people became real angry with him because he did not approve some plans and did approve others, and slapped him on

The secretary came back and bided his time. When Leslie M. Shaw is biding his time he is a fearsome thing. It is one of the best things he does. He bided and bided, but finally his time came. Pittsburg is all torn up over this post office site business, and a committee from all the commercial and financial bodies of the city was appointed to come to Washington and pursue the matter with Mr. Shaw.

This committee consisted of 30 of the leading millionaires and was made up of such of the leading men as could be spared from their diverce court duties and could be

dragged home from New York. They had a six hour session with the secretary, that closed about six o'clock at night. Then the secretary got even, He reaped all the BIDES he had sown, "When shall we continue, Mr. Secretary?" asked one of the prominent

millionaires. "To-morrow morning at 7:30 o'clock," said the secretary, sharply.

Revenge is sweet. The millionaires staggered out into the dusk and went to their hotel. They scrambled into bed early, leaving calls for 5:30 association. The bills are as follows: and six. For once it was known where 30 Pittsburg millionaires were at

Next morning at 7:30 the 30 Pittsburg millionaires filed into Secretary Shaw's office rubbing their eyes and stumbling over the charwoman. There was Secretary Shaw at his desk, chipper and pert. "Good morning, gentlemen," he said, "I hope I see you well."

"You be blanked, blanked," said 30 Pittsburg millionaires in hoarse asides But the secretary dld not care. He had wreaked his terrible Denison (lowa) vengeance on the Pittsburg millionaires and he was content. P. S.—But he had to get up at six o'clock himself.

Wisconsin National guard for various months. Providing for the legalizar COST OF LIVING AT CAPITAL GROWING HIGHER,



Foreigners stationed here at the legations and embassies declare that the cost of living is greater in Washington than in any other capital of the world. Officials and congressmen, who are in Washington from all parts of the United States, complain that the cost is greater in this city than in any other of the country. Statistics gathered by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, despite the consistent Republican effort to have it appear through this bureau that the average wage is going up and the average cost of living going down, now are permitted to show a considerable increase all through the country in the cost of living.

Residents of Washington need no statistics, Only a very short memory is needed to establish the fact that the cost of living in the capital has

gone up at least 50 per cent, in the last ten years. The various propositions to boost the pay of government employes, which are pending in congress, are

The German reichstag is having great trouble these days in making both ends of the budget meet, and is following an economical policy. Yet \$4,000 a new building and estimates of their year additional for expenses was recently voted to the embassy at Washington on the representation of Baron von Speck Sternberg of the increased pany. The incorporators are John A. ted to the legislature at the coming cost of living here, making the total salary and expense allowance of the to appeal to the courts or to the police Kimberly, James C. Kimberly, S. F. session, with the recommendation that ambassador \$29,000 a year. This is a sample case in the walks of higher Shattuck, Charles B. Clark and Frank | the limit of 40 cents per cubic foot officialdom, where entertaining on a lavish scale is required,

Take the congressmen on \$5,000 a year. A certain member of the Missourl delegation, elected in 1904 under circumstances that made him a con- the police nor the public ever hear paper manufacturers to take the perhaps doubled. The contract with spicuous figure, came to Washington with a family of three besides himself. He went to a certain residential hotel, of good class, but not the most ex-Milwaukee for putting in the cement | pensive, and the best figure made to him was \$400 a month for himself and

As his salary exceeds the sum by less than \$40, he had to look elsewhere, and now lives very modestly, more modestly than a prominent man should, at an outlay of \$275 a month. He is a man who has always lived excellently at home and moved in the first circles on an income that averaged \$5,000 a

The house did not have the courage to vote its members an increase of salary from \$5,000 to \$7,500, but the failure to do so arose only from fear of political consequences. Folks out in the "rural deestricts" probably could not comprehend how \$5,000 could be small pay. Mut the house did recognize the situation by increasing the salarles of the speaker, the vice president and members of the cabinet to the \$12,000 figure.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MUST LICENSE CHICKENS,

Unless the owners of chickens and pigeons can secure the good will and consent of the district health officer and of their neighbors, they will be forced to part with their pets, for the commissioners have approved the regulation restricting the keeping of live fowls within the district,

Efforts of pigeon fanciers to have their pets excluded from the provisions of the new regulations were in vain, and the birds have been placed in the same class with other live fewl. The new regulation will be known as section 6, article 7, of the police regulations, and reads as follows:

"No person shall keep any kind of live fowls or pigeons in any square or block within the District of Columbia which has 75 per cent, of its territory improved without first having obtained a permit to do so from the health officer of said district, which permit shall prescribe the conditions under waich fowls and

pigeons shall be kept; nor without having obtained the consent of 75 per ter brash from dyspepsia). I feel decent of the residents within a radius of 100 feet from the boundaries of the premises upon which fowls or pigeons are to be kept; provided, however, that such fowls shall not be permitted to run or stray beyond the boundaries of said premises; and, provided further, that this regulation shall not apply to rural schools eligible. This action was tee of the Superintendents and Super- fewls or pigeons confined in coops in regularly established provision or comtaken in response to a request from vising Principals' Association. This measion stores or public markets, or homing pigeons. "Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be fined

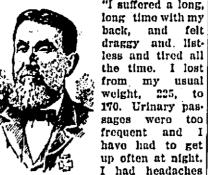
the time to prepare a bill, or an addi- not less than two dollars and not more than ten dollars, and each day fowls or pigeons are kept or permitted to run or stray, as above provided, shall be deemed a separate offense hereunder."

Others proposed increases give ten per cent, to the inborers in the navy entered and what premiums will be structing and training students how rard, 25 per cent, to all government clerks, 20 per cent, to secretaries to con-I gressiven. These are expected to go through,

TORTURED WITH GRAVEL.

a Single Stone Has Formed.

Capt. S. L. Crute, Adjt. Wm. Watts Camp, U. C. V., Roanoke, Va., says: "I suffered a long, long time with my



less and tired all the time. I lost from my usual weight, 225, to 170. Urinary passages were too frequent and I have had to get up often at night. I had headaches

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A woman who has applied to the Lambeth Guardians for relief says she is a button-hole maker, is paid twopence a dozen and that it takes an nour and a half to make them. Evidently there are still neople who sing the song of the shirt.—London Globe.

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Peru Claims Kuroki.

Gen, Kuroki, the famous Japanese soldier, has been variously described as of Polish, Russian and German extraction. Another interesting chapter has been added to this genealogical symposium by an official publication In the Official Gazette, of Lima, Peru, which makes the claim, and submits a plausible statement of facts to prove lt, that Kuroki's father was a Peruvian patriot whose name was Transito Charroqui. It is also declared that the general's father was a descendant of the Incas, who themselves are believed to have been descendants of an Asiatic race, so Kuroki is an atavism and has come into his own in the land

Rothschilds Never Prosecute, ' While the Bank of England makes it a point never under any circumstances to relinquish the prosecution of those who have defrauded it in the slightest degree, being willing, if need be, to spend thousands of pounds to capture and prosecute people who have robbed it of even a few shillings, in such matters. Of course, they are, like every other banker, occasionally the victims of dishonesty, but neither about the matter. This has always been a principle of the heads of the house, who take the ground that It is better to bear the loss in silence than to disturb popular confidence in the safety of the concern by allowing it to be seen that its treasures are not adequately safeguarded.

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was troubled with headaches, nervousness and dizziness. In the morning upon rising I used to beich up a sour fluid regularly. "Often I got so nervous and miser-

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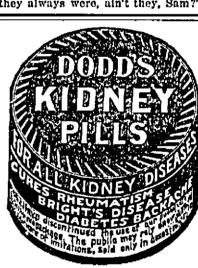
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The strangest military body in the world is a band of cavalry at Saint de Moorvay, a province on the east coast of Africa, which is under the rule of the French governor general at Madagascar. These soldiers go about their military operations on oxen. The animals are lean creatures, and it is said they move with surprising rapidity.

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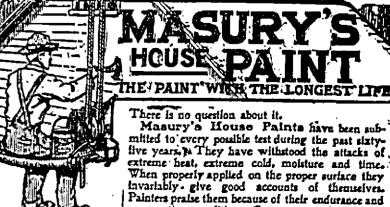
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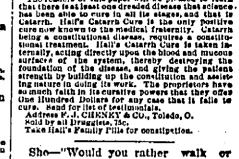
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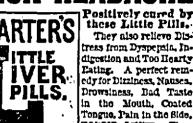
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RETURN TO PURITAN LAW.

Are some of the New England States going back to the enforcement of laws enacted in their early history? Friday, the following additions were made to the list of unlawful Sunday doings:

Bread cannot be baked or dellvered by wagon.

Ice cream cannot be delivered at residences.

Instrumental music cannot be fur nished in hotel dining-rooms.

Butter cannot be delived to hotels. Swill cannot be taken from hotels. Windows cannot be washed.

Artificial ice cannot be made. Sand cannot be carted for street railways.

Photographs cannot be taken. Waste paper cannot be transporte

from business offices. Fuel cannot be packed in bags. Tar pots cannot be cleaned.

Potatoes, grocerles and "tonles" cannot be sold.

About 1000 ylolators of the previous Sunday were up before the courts and nothing except works of necessity or charlty on the Lord's Day is to be countenanced.

Has all the rising generation "gone west" that these fossilized laws are dug up and enforced? Will the next step be punishment for witchcraft? Massachusettes without doubt is neither better nor worse than most States might find better employment for their the state is bigger than any man in might find better employment for their energies. There would be a happy charge ical party or any faction of any cherished dearly. With their coarse medium between the rigid enforcement of the laws in Massachusettes and the reckless violation of law and order in Northern Wisconsin.

Stevens Point Normal through the future. influence of the local regent of that Olty, Mr. McFarlaine, a large num- themselves that by setting up the cry ber of the Superintendents and Prin- of polities they will be able to conclpals have been bitterly opposed to vince the people of the state that this the present regent system under movement is wrong and has for its which, every town containing a Nor- basis nothing but peanut politics, for mal School has a local regent, aside they are weary of the everlasting from four other members of the regular Board of Regents, making the Board consist of eleven members, great plants involving the expenditure seven of whom were directly interested in the Normal Schools in their hard earned money into the hands of own towns. It has too often been the men, men of honesty and integrity no case under this system, that a single doubt, but whose services are given Regent has succeeded in removing gratuitously to the state and who the President from his local Normal therefore do not and cannot give time School or has been able to have large enough to the business to master the sums of money spent upon his Normal problem of the particular system they to the detriment of some of the weaker

Practically all the members of the come a member of the Board. This fair discussion directed along lines of sentiment has been the means of possible improvement. much thought and discussion as to the creation of a new Board to succeed the present Normal School Regency and without doubt will be presented at the coming session of the legislature. Of course, men, who we nor the people of the state will be are benefitted by the old system, will treated to any more such political bitterly oppose the new system. Al- hope as has been served up in the ready a large element of LaFollette Free Press for the past few weeks. supporters claim it is a move to get rid of men appointed by Gov. LaFollette and secure in their stead on the new ful consideration of all intelligent Board, men, a majority of whom are men and women who have at heart Corot - - Mrs. John Collins stalwarts. To the great majority of Superintendents, this seems a false alarm. The Board of Regents In Its present form is an old organization in this State and conditions are develop- state university, such board to be ing to fully demonstrate that something should be done to remedy the evils of the body, whether it be a new board or a modification of the existing one. L. W. Wood, present State Inspector of district schools, believes that a single board could be created in place of the Board of Normal Regents and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin which would remove many of the objections to the two existing Boards The following is a letter, written

by Mr. Wood:

PAVORS A STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION the Free Press considerable space has been given to the question of the are concerned a continuous body. abolishment of the boards of regents

manifested by some of the opponents men shall belong to different political of the plan whom the Free Press has parties. question. Possibly some arguments have been offered against having a state board of education, but if so 1 have falled to see them. All the or of some other school having a legal contributions to the literature of this standing in the state equivalent to have been substantially as follows:

First-"Abolishment of regents a political move." Second-"Stalwarts see in the

movement an opportunity to bring about the removal of some men who were appointed by LaFollette."

Third-"The movement is fostered by W. N. Parker, who was a member of the state department of education under the administration of L. D. Harvey."

ment in Wisconsin." "Of course other arguments are used because they must be used, but the real signifleance of the plan is political," etc.

admits of quite positive proof.) Not- and Normal schools. and I am neither ashamed nor afraid which I am a member. to have the people of Wisconsin know it. Furthermore, there are many

other educational men, including Democrats and Republicans of both and are at the present time working sorely delapidated condition at cross purposes, fighting among themselves like the historic cats of Kilkenny. Such a condition of things erlean Express Company where they is radically wrong, and in the interest have proved objects of more or less of the young people of our state, for maintained, this wrong should be righted as speedly as possible. This political party in the state, for in involves the interests of every tax payer in the state and furthermore it also involves the educational interests of

wrangling among the various educational systems of the state and of the state and of the policy that puts of a million dollars annually of their represent, much less to master the greater problem of what relations among the different systems should prevail in order that all may work to-Board are business men, who are gether in harmony, each being a help shrew politicians and not educators to the other instead of a hindrance-I in any sense of the word. They ridl- say, they are weary of all this, and I cule an educator who attempts to be- am sure they will welcome a free and

We, who favor the plan of a state board of education, will gladly welcome our opponents to a contest of arguments on this vital question of unifying our various and discordant call. systems, but we do hope that neither

qusetion, to which I invite the carethe best interests of the educational affairs of the state.

Would not a state board of education be preferable to the boards of regents of the normal schools and the organized on the following or some similar plan?

First-The number of members to be tive.

Second-The number of ex-officio members two; namely, the state superintendent of public instruction and cometery. the attorney general.

Third-Three paid members who are to devote their entire time to the work. All three to be elected by the people at the time for electing judges, each member to be elected for a term of six years and disqualified to serve more than one term, the terms of office of the three members To the Editor: In recent issues of to expire in such order as to make the board as far as these three members

Fourth. Two of the three elective now controlling the normal schools members to be men, one of whom is a held at Enterprise Monday afternoon and the State university, and of have practical educational man whoes the services being conducted by Rev. ing in their stead a state board of minimum education qualifications Hartsfelt of Eagle River. Deceased render him qualified to teach in any is survied by a wife and six children As one who has spent the best years free high school of the state and the two of whom are Mrs. L. E. Kelley, of his life in educational work in the other a practical business man. Let and Mrs. F. Gropengelser of this City.

state, I very much deplore the spirit it also be required that these two

Interviewed on this very important | Fifth. The third of the three elective members to be an unmarried 3 woman who is a graduate of either a Normal school or the state university subject that have come to my notice our state Normal schools. (Political

affiliations unknown.) Some of the points in favor of a system such as it above outlined 🗸

would be as follows: 1. The entire board would be elecof these great institutions nearer to Lane's Family the people who are taxed to support 2

2. Being a smaller body it would be much easier to fix responsibility. 3. The three elective members by devoting their entire time and at-Fourth-"The movement is based tention to the problem would soon on the hope that Gov. Davidson become experts in regard to all matmight be led to appoint stalwarts, or ters pertaining to the organization at least those who have been more or and management of the schools under

4. The board would represent not one system but both systems and would therefore stand for a policy broad enough to bring about the best Let me assure the thousands of possible relations between them. readers of the Free Press that this is Furthermore, under such a board not a political movement—far from it. satisfactory relations would be much I am not stalwart and never have more likely to be established between been. (I suspect that this statement the high schools and the university

withstanding this, however, I am in In conclusion let me say that the hearty sympathy with this movement opinions offered above are not to be which has for its object the establish- taken as representing the opinions of ment of a state board of education, the state department of education of

DOLLS FROM PANAMA.

Four little grotesque Panama dolls, breeds, who also favor this plan and such as delight the hearts of the we propose to fight for it even though children who dwell on the Isthmus, to secure it may require a change in were received as Christmas gifts by quality is distinctly the rule, we can the constitution of the state. No, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren assure our costumers that, in point this is not a political movement, but Reed. The dolls were the gift of of price, they will get the best money It is a movement which has for its their uncle, George Whitney and value procurable. ultimate object the unification of the came all the way from Panama, discordant systems of education now Despite the fact that the dolls had existing in our state. At present we been carefully packed, the long have no "system of education in Wis- journey from the tropics proved too consin" but instead a number of strenuous and two of the little felsystems which have been for years lows were taken from their box in a

These two unfortunates have since been resting in the office of the Amcuriosity. In appearence, these strange whose benefit the public schools are Panama productions present a great contrast to the magnificent kid and wax dolls so familiar to the little girls of America, but we venture to say black hair, shining oval faces, and slanting eyes, attired in the various hard native garb, they do not differ but slightly from the rack babies STATE SCHOOL BOARD AGITATION. the thousands who are now attending which we have often endeavored to Since the removal of T. B. Pray of sands who will attend them in the

Our opponents need not flatter ANNUAL MEETING OF CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH.

The annual meeting of the Congre gational Church occurred Monday evening at the church. The reports of the officers were read and showed a good condition of the different departments of the church. The Soclety voted that a unanimous call be given to Mr. Farnham of Oshkosh to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Farnham has filled the pulpit recently and was well liked by the congregation and church board. The following were elected officers for the year 1907:

Trustees-S. B. Gary, R. C. Dayton, C. P. Crosby.

Deacons-Seth Kimball, C. P. Cros-

Deaconesses-Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Jen-

Treasurer—C. P. Crosby. Clerk-Dr. S. R. Stone.

The many friends and the public in general regret that Mr. Wilson does not see his way clear to remain pastor of the Congregational Church. He has become very popular in the City both in the church and as a man among men. Mr. Wilson has not yet decided where he will locate. It may be some weeks before he accepts any

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club occurred Tuesday. Permit me to submit the following following was the program:

Music - - Mrs. E. A. Forbes Millet - - Mrs. J. M. Johnson After light refreshments the meeting ad Journed,

OBITUARIES.

Gladys E. Russell, the little fourcear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, residents of the East Side died Monday after an illness with spinal meningitis. The funeral officiating Interment at Forest Home rates.

A laborer, named Lackallys aged forty years, died Tuesday evening at St. Mary's hospital. He had been Ill with lung trouble. The man has no known friends or relatives in this country but it is said a wife lives in Poland. Interment was made this morning in St. Mary's cemetory.

Wilhelm Wenzel, one of the oldest settlers of Enterprise, Oneida county died last Friday. The funeral was

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Free Methodist. Sabbath morning, class meeting 10:30, Sabhath School, 12:00. Evening service, preaching, 7 30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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throat. "Ann, did you ever cat any whirled ogge?" be queried.

"Whirled eggs?" repeated Mrs. Birdsall. "No, I never did."

"Listen here, then," said Mr. Birdsall. He cleared his throat again and began to read:

"There is a Turkish restaurant In New York where one may eat pllaffs, sherbets and saffron-colored goat stew, but the oddest dish the menu boasts is 'whirled eggs.' The impressive dish is prepared before the guest. When it is ordered a cook enters the dining room with a kind of sling in his hand-a little pot attached to the end of a leather cord. The man opens the eggs, seasons them, and shuts them up in the little pot. Then be whirls the pot at the end of its cord around his head at inconceivable speed. Round and round it spins, its outlines become vague. It seems to

smoke a Httle. 🕠 "Suddenly the man opens it and sets the eggs before the guest. They are beautifully scrambled and quite hot. The heat of their motion through the air is what has cooked them.

"Thus,' exclaims the Turkish host, eastern shepherds cook their eggs, whirling them in a sling like that wherewith David overcame the giant of Gath."

The next night Mr. Birdsall appeared at his home with a bundle under his arm. "Henry, what are you fixing to do?"

exclaimed Mrs. Birdsail. "Do?" repeated Mr. Birdsall, "Pm going to whirl some eggs, that's what I'm going to do. No more of your fried eggs, and your peached eggs, and your boiled eggs for me. I'm going to have 'em whirled."

Mrs. Birdsall knew better than to interpose any objections, and went quietly on with her preparations for dinner while Mr. Birdsall was unwrapping his package.

In a few minutes he entered the dining room, swinging in his hand a pair of thougs, from which was suspended a small closed pot which boro some resemblance both to a censer

and a sling. "Ginnie some eggs now," he ordered, as he broke into a cheerful whistle. Mrs. Birdsall brought three eggs and Mr. Birdsall looked almost gay as he broke them into the small

"I wasn't any slouch with a sling In my boyhood days," he observed cheerfully as he gathered up the, thongs in his hand, "and I have an; Idea that I can show a thing or two. about whirling to Turks or any other dagoes. Here-move this table out of my way and gimme plenty of room. Keep the children back there, and don't come inside the door yourselfwhile I am whirling. It may take me a moment or two to get the right

Mr. Birdsall fitted the cover on the top of the pot, grasped the thongs, and slowly began to whirl the apparatus. Gradually he lifted his handand put more power into his wrist till be had attained considerable speed. Round and round sped the pot, the thongs giving out a low, humming sound, which gradually became higher and higher as the speed increused. Mr. Birdsall stuck manfully at his task till the revolving pot became a circular blur above his head and the drops of perspiration trickled down

his forehead. Suddenly there was a loud pop. Mrs. Birdsall entered the room shricking. The top of the pot crashed through the dining room window, The body of the pot veered around and landed, with a resounding whack on the back of Mr. Birdsall's neck. One of the thougs had evidently broken.

Mr. Birdsall dropped bis apparatus and stared in dazed fashion at his wife, who was removing a sticky, yellow mass from her face with her apron. On a level with his head, the four walls of the room were decorated with a broad, spattered yellow band, from which little yellow drops were slowly trickling down the flowered wallpaper. The back of Mr. Birdsall's neck was streaming raw yellow egg and raw egg was spattered freely over

the carpetest floor. Mr. Bledsall stood speechless and aghust for a moment, and seemed unable to find words. His wife gazed at him with frightened eyes. Then Mr. ligidsall's countenance became suf-

fused with rage. "Ann," he howled, "the fellow who wrote that yarn was an infernal Har!"

For Flat Dwellers. "One half the world-doesn't know how the other half lives," quoted his

"No," rejoined her husband, "but It keeps about nine-tenths of that half busy trying to find out."

Priest Too Studious.

When Rev. Fr. Coyle assumed charge of St. Mary's church in Bosion a gentleman of the city, who had an employe, a very devout Catholic. inquired of him how he liked his new

"Why, sir, I like him protty well." "Pretty well! Why, what fault have you to find with him?"

"To tell the truth, sir, I should have preferred a man who had finished his education; for several times when I have waited upon him Specially thave been told that he was at his

studies."

Dept.

Our Great Annual Clearing Sale

FOUR DAYS OF THE GREAT SALE HAVE GONE BY AND THE INDICA-TIONS ARE THIS WILL PROVE ONE OF THE VERY BIGGEST CLEARING SALES RHINELANDER HAS EVER THE SELLING TO MAKES A NEW RECORD FOR THE STORE. THE OLD RECORDS COM-PLETELY WIPED OUT. GAINS---THE GREAT VALUE GIV-**ING---DOES** DELAY YOUR VISIT TO THE STORE.

WE EXPECT GREATER CROWDS THAN DURING THE FIRST DAYS. NEVER BEFORE, WE BELIEVE, HAVE SUCH SUBSTANTIAL BAR-GAINS BEEN GIVEN IN THE CITY AS YOU WILL SEE AT THIS JANU-ARY CLEARING SALE.

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Miss Mabel DeNoyer is III with a severe attack of plueresy.

Mrs. Kate McIndoe gave a dinner Saturday noon to a number of her gentlemen and lady friends.

Mrs. Manford Taggart and Miss Laura Green, teacher in the schools at Bundy, were here Saturday and Sunday, guests at the home of J. G.

Cudahy Brothers Co,'s peacock brand hams and bacon "The best on the market;" the verdict of the household "Judge."

Miss Florence Gilbert entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Franklin Street in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Lewis of Rhinelander .-Wausau Record.

Miss Mary Lennon has gone to Kel- Co., was in the City Saturday. liker, Minn., where she will make an extended visit with her brother, Wm. Lennon who during the early days made Rhinelander his home.

Renrdon's Tasteless Castor Oil has put common easter off out of the market except for lubricating purposes. Thus is the last rolle of barbariem banished.

Frank Federer made his last official trip as under-sheriff of Onelda friends here will be glad to learn that County Monday morning, when he is doing nicely. went to Pellcan Lake to serve some legal papers. His commission expired at noon that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Park returned Saturday from Sparta where they vis- ing in health until her condition has Ited at the home of their parents the past three weeks. Mrs Park had the misfortune to fall and hurt her back while away, but she has now nearly recovered from the fall.-Eagle River

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien accompanied by her guest, Miss Mae Finnegan visited with friends in Antigo last week and also attended a Knights of Columbus gathering in Wausau, Miss Finnegan, whose home is in Kaukauna, is in Trinity Hospital at Milwaukee, preparing to be a trained nurse.

The young gentlemen who board at the home of Mrs. Eva. Manning were entertained by that lady at a "smokor" Friday evaning. The ever popular card game known as "smear" was played during the evening and the first prize, a beautiful stein was awarded to Forest Illines. C. Ball consoled medical treatment at one of the sanihimself with the booby prize, which was a squeaking baby doll.

F. T. Coon, the genial host at the Fuller Hotel, was compelled to use a to him, he is of the opinion that a cane in navigating about this week as second visit there will result in a comthe result of an injury to his right plete cure. leg received in falling down a stairway. While the injury afforded Mr. Dr. Jesse Y. Potter, a prominent Coon considerable pain, he looked at physician of New London, was in this Johnson, a veteran of the newsnaper his situation in an optimistic light City during the week greeting old fraternity, and whose reputation as and felt thankful that the mishap did | friends. During the early days long | an able and forcible editorial writer is not terminate more seriously. He before he began the practice of medi- far spread. May the Central Wisconsays that it is truly miraculous that cine, Dr. Pottor was a resident of sin and its grizzled pilot continue to the leg was not broken.

Possesses wonderful medicinal pow- He enjoys a large practice and is or over the human body, removing all disorders from your system, is what Hollister's Rocky Mountains Tea will do. Makes you well, keeps you well, breakfast sausage, one lb cartons 35 cents Tea or Tablets,

The Calumet Club entertains to-

morrow evening at Gilligan's Hall. Mrs. D. R. Recker has issued invitations for a live o'clock tea Saturday January 12.

Remember the Dixie Jubilee Singers at the Congregational Church, Thursday evening Jan. 17th.

Miss Nancy Gillespie, teacher in the Souch Park school has been off luty this week owing to illness.

Night Patrolman Michael Sullivan of the Rhinelandar police force has been off duty this week lowing to Illness. Chief Straub has been filling llifs vacancy.

Rev. Knudson of the Norweglan Thurch, was In the Town of Casslan this week where he officiated at the funeral of Eda Helgeson, daughter of Helga Helgeson.

R. W. Crawford of Stevens Point, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and formerly manager for the Rhinelander Telephone

Reardon's White Rose Jelly gives the skin that velvety, pearly trans parency so much prized by people of refinement. Beware of the so called "skin food" and "free cream" that clog up the pores with grease.

Will Rezin, who is the proprietor of a drug store in Crystal Falls, Mich., visited during the week with his relatives in this City. Will's many

Spencer will be pained to learn of her serious Illness at Waupaca. For some weeks past she has been steadily fallbecome alarming. Her sister, Mrs. E. O. Brown went to Waupaca last week Thursday.

Arthur Sutliff, manager of the Rhinelander Electrical Supply Co., was In Hiles Saturday, where he subinlitted a bid to the Forster-Whitman Lumber Co. for the overhauling and crew from this city to do the work.

Bullds up waste tissue, promotes appetite, improves digestion, induces refreshing sleep gives renewed strength and health. Thats what Hollister's trocky and 35 cents Tea or tablets, J. J. Reardon, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does

Ed. Brazell Sr., will spend next month at Battle Creek, Mich., under tariums. Mr. Brazell, who is troubled with rheumatism, took a course of treatment at Battle Creek last sumliner and as it proved very benificial

this City and was comployed as clerk thrive and prosper many years to In the old Irving Grey dry goods store, come. prospering in his profession.

Cudaby Brothers Co.'s dainty Government Inspection, Just what you want for breakfast.

Attend the Wausau Business College. Write for catalogue.

Judge and Mrs. Vinje of Superior, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton.

A twelve pound musician arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Danner.

River where he has established himself in the clothes repairing business.

About thirty lady friends of Mrs A. C. Blitch pleasantly surprised her at her home last Wednesday evening. They presented her with a set of cups field where we understand that he and saucers.

Oneida-Vilas County Telephone Co. Is to arrange for a day and who extend congratulation. hight exchange in Eagle River; a move which will be greatly appreciated by patrons of the system.

Messrs, Peter Didler, Mike Bronk, Installation of officers of the C. O. F.

C. A. Wixson and E. A. Forbes went to Ashland Tuesday afternoon to remain through the week on business connected with the White River

she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Frank Stevens. Mr. Stevand R. C. Dayton. The Club meets The many friends of Miss Mayme ters in Parrish where he is engaged in W. Shelton.

> ing the school for the deaf and dumb. Bundy. Mr. Taggart returned the James is said to be an 'exceptionally following morning but Mrs. Taggart bright student and his teachers have and children spent the week at the complimented him on his work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Hebert.-

After a holiday vacation of two weeks the city schools reopened Mon- has purchased an orange farm at day. F. A. Lowell is still in charge Almonta Spring, Fla. where he will re-equipping of their electric lighting of the schools and will remain so make his furture home. He will system. Mr. Sutliff will no doubt re- until such a time as Mr. Collins feels move his family there from Glens ceive the contract and will send a able to resume work. Mr. Collins is Falls, N. Y. as soon as he disposes of in the city but Mrs. Collins is still in his property in that City. His re-Plymouth visiting her parents.

> be held at White River hill, six miles south of Ashland, February 17th and 18th. This event is looked forward Makers' Association Wednesday, the to with interest by skiers throughout President of the Association told the the Northwest and many thousand 300 or more cheese makers present. people will be in attendance. We that much of the milk received at understand that the Northwestern cheese factories was impure and the City over Sunday. will give excusion rates from this fit for nothing in the food line.

During thirty-eight years of its existmanagement of its proprietor "Bob"

That's the house the Doctor built, The biggest house you see; Thank goodness he don't get our APPLETON, - WIS money,

For we take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. J. J. Reardon.

John Pohnl and Chas, Bigelow were In Antigo Sunday and attended the lodge. They returned Monday morn-

Power Co. of which Mr. Wixson is to this City.

The National Ski Tournament is to

The Wausau Central Wisconsin is numbered among the oldest of Wisconsin newspapers having but recently passed the half century mark. ence the paper has been under the

VISITS RHINELANDER REGULARLY.

The Wausau Business Collegs wants you for a student. Mrs. R. M. Douglass is ill at her

home on Pelham Street.

Mrs. Brown, mother of S. A. Brown s Ill at her home on Anderson Street. Sheriff Dolan and family are now omfortably quartered in the jail

Dr. Finney was called up from Clinonville the first of the week for con-

Remember the Dixie Jubilee Singers at the Congregational Church lext Thursday evening.

Mr. Gummerson returned Tuesday evening to Duluth after spending a week with friends at the Commercial

Bert Steadman, a brakeman on the Soo Line is confined to his home on the South Side threatened with typhoid pheumonia.

Harry Cole of Beloft who had been he guest of his uncle D. J. Cole went to Eagle River, Monday to visit his cousin Attorney N. A. Coleman.

Frank Ashton and Henry Segerstrom left yesterday morning for Poughkeepsle, New York. They will remain a couple of days in Montreal.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Rhinelander Mutual Telephone Co. which was to have been held Tuesday evening was adjourned until one week from that date

A. M. Richardson, who holds a osition with the Bundy Lumber Company was in the City yesterday. He had just returned from a holiday visit at his home in St. Joseph. Mo.

Tuesday and Wednesday were two of the coldest days of the winter. Just how cold it really was we would not feel safe in saying as thermometers registered all the from 10 to 30

Mrs. A. W. Shelton entertained at linner Wednesday evening, Covers were laid for twenty-four. Cluck was played during the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. Sawtell, and F. A. Lowell.

Mrs. A. W. Shelton entertained Monday afternoon at cards at which crazy cinch was the game. Five tables were occupied. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. D. R. Tompson,

Chas. Fields is confined to his bed Perry Morrison has gone to Eagle suffering with a severe attack of la grippe combined with rheumatism. About a year ago Mr. Fields took a course of treatment for rheumatism at Mt. Clemens, Micla

> Fred Perron left Saturday for Plainwas married Monday, to one of the charming young ladies of that City. Fred has many friends in Rhinelander

The Ladies' Anxillery of the A. O. H, entertained at cards last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dunn. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Thos. McCormick and the consolation prize to Mrs. II. L. Jewett.

Julius Prenzlow, the leading retail meat dealer of Clintonville, was in Rhinelander this week calling on old friends and attending to business matters. Mr. Prenziow makes beavy shipments of pork, year and pouttry

The 20th Century Cinch Club met Mrs. W. T. Stevens left Monday Saturday evening at the home of Mr. morning for Greenville, Miss., where and Mrs. E. A. Forbes. Head prizes 4 ens will hereafter make his headquar- next Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. 🕩

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Taggart and Master James Kearns retained yes. sons, DeWayne and DeWitt arrived terday to Wausau where he is attend. In this city Tuesday morning from The Tomahawk.

> F. A. Mosher, formerly of this City sidence on the South Side is now for

CHEESE MAKERS SCORED. At the annual meeting of the Chees

A resolution probably will be adop-

ted urging the Wisconsin Dairy School to refuse state certificates to ch ese makers who are known to disregard rules relative to pure milk, returned to the ome in Hurley. This a step in the right direction. Our cheese should be as pure as other articles of food.

DRS. MORSE & RECTOR ..SPECIALISTS..

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

RAPIDS HOUSE

An Invitation a Funeral

DEAR MADAM: For several years past some cloaks have been left on my hands each season. Each Fall I have religiously packed these left-over cloaks in moth balls and consigned them to my wareroom in the basement-I have not shown these garments to my customers since stowing them away, as it is my invollable rule to display in my store only up-to-date stylish merchandise.

I do this because I don't want, any of my customers going around in public looking as If they bought their clothes from a Mall-Order House.

These stow-away cloaks, mackintoshes and shirtwalsts now number one hundred and eleven, and I have decided to get the entire lot off my premises

Some are for women, some are for misses, and some are for children. Some look as if they came out of the ark, and some look as if they were called for and couldn't come.

All are old style, and will make you look like a scarecrow (unless you alter them). The materials are as good as new and better wool is higher and it is possible that you can alter them to fit your needs around the house' However, I don't believe that you can ever afford to appear in public wearing one of them.

I consider them "dead" stock, and this sale is to be their real funeral-They are in the back part of the store now ("the morgue"), and you can see them If you present this letter.

No one will be admitted to "the morgue" without this invitation, as this sale is for the special benefit of farmer folks,

While taking this enormous loss on this lot of cloaks, I want to make a few friends, so that this sale will have an advertising value to this store for months to come, The only things that I can say in these garments' favor is that the retail

prices of some of them were formerly \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. In fact the average retail prices of the entire lot was about \$6.75 per cloak. The materials are perfect. They are good enough to wear while milking

the cows, feeding the chickens, and slopying the pigs, and they will keep you as warm as costller garments. These cloaks are on sale now (in the back part of the store) to all who hold these letters. Pick as you will. Those sold for \$12.00 and \$15.00,

O. A. KOLDEN, Prop.

Those sold for \$8.00 \$1.23. Mackintoshes, Cravenettes 93c and Walsts

Peoples Saving Store,

Snap in Warm Foot Wear

While They Last.

Ladies' 1 Buckle Arctics, regular \$1.25,

Ladies' 2 Buckle Arctics, regular \$1.50, \$1.15

Men's 1 Buckle Arctics, regular, \$1.75

Men's Sheep Lined Duck Coats, regular price \$4.00, now......

We have on a general cleaning up on broken stock numbers in warm mitts .-- A man's horse hide sheep lined mitt for 79c and a good one.

> BARGAINS GALORE FOR THIS **COLD WAVE AT**

GARY & DANIELSON

Good Things to Wear.

—Ed. Malone returned—to Madison -Miss Mabel Cannon returned Sat-

urday to Bradley. -Miss Esther Newell returned Sat-

urday to Marshfield. -Miss Anna Swedberg returned Friday from Chicago.

-Attorney A. W. Shelton transacted business Thursday in Eagle River. -Mr. McArthur of Ashland was In

Friday to Eagle River. -Miss Mary McGlinley returned Sun--Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ruggles have

-Miss Lucy Stevens, returned

-N. A. Coleman, the Eagle River Attorney was in the City Thursday. -Misses Bertha Segrin and Helen Brukbrauer are visiting at their home

in Phillips.

In the City.

—Miss Orpha Britton leaves this week to visit friends in Antigo and Milwaukee. -B. L. Horr spent Tuesday near

Gagen where he is conducting logging business interests. operations.

home Sunday night.

-Mrs. M. J. Bolger of Minocqua vas a guest this week at the home of Tuesday.

—Miss Florence Walters returned over Sunday.

Thursday from a visit with relatives in Eagle River. -John Dean has returned from Anigo where he was the guest of his

friend. Ray Cleary. -Mrs. Lou Wright and baby of Wausan spent Sunday at the home of

—Chas. Stapleton returned Saturday, day night to Milwaukee to again take up studies in Marquette College.

—Misses Ethal Hall.

Crandon Saturday to resume teach- lor was formerly Miss Ellen Jansen. -Miss Anna Jennings and Anna

-Mrs. E. J. Slossen and daughter Margaret, went to Ogema Saturday, to remain a few days with relatives.

-Wm. O'Connor was up from An- London. tigo Friday and Saturday and left unday morning on a business trip to

Minneapolis. -Peter Johnson returned Monday studying pharmacy at Northwestern morning to Waupaca after spetding University. several days in the City looking after

-Misses Jennie Nelson and Eda morning for Saxon to resume teach- ing a success of the jewelry business Lindquist of Tomahawk are visiting ing. She spent the vacation in this at Prentice. City and in Antigo.

-F. S. Robbins, was in Wausau

-M. Wheeler has taken a position with James Wilson. Mrs. A. A. Owens entertains at

-John Barnes was up from Madison

cards this afternoon. -Dr. J. T. Elliott made a professional trip to Pelican Lake-yesterday,

up studies in Marquette College.

—Mrs. Lee Taylor returned Friday
to Antigo after a brief visit with her
ing and Frankle Blaisdell returned to
sister, Mrs. A. Rheaume. Mrs. Tay-

-Matt Christianson, a leading busi-—Miss Anna Jennings and Anna Plunkett returned Saturday to Iron Belt where they are engaged in teach-ing.

-Mrs. Frank Straub of Ashland was the guest last week of her broth-er-in-law, Chief of Police Maurice Straub. She was enroute to New

-Lend Markham has returned from Chicago where he spent ten days with his brother, Roy Markham, who is

-Riley Horr of Prentice was the uest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. -Miss Ada McRae left Monday Horr during the week. Riley is mak-

-Miss Gertle Smith has returned

-F. R. Bentley, a prominent attor ney of of Baraboo, and wife have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore. They returned to their home Sunday night.

-Howard Robbins who has been in the south for the last few weeks, is in the City for a short stay before returning to Washington.

-Miss Gertle Smith has returned to her home in Green Bay. She had been the guest of her father, Sam Smith at the Oneida Hotel and of Mrs. Mahoney.

THE NEW NORTH.

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NEWS OF A WEEK TERSELY OUTLINED

A SUMMARY OF THE MOST IM-PORTANT EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-The Latest Foreign Information.

Federal Judge Landls decided in Chicago that the Standard Oll company must stand trial on eight of caused by the abundant west-bound the ten indictments returned against

Fire destroyed the big furniture store of Cowperthwaite & Sons at Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-first street, New York, entailing a loss estimated at half a million dollars and causing the injury of four ffremen.

A sweeping investigation into the question as to the compliance with the new corrupt practices act by candidates and party committees concerned in the November election in New York is promised by the new attorney general, William S. Jackson.

Mines in the Bullfrog district of Nevada valued by the owners at over \$20,000,000 were awarded to E. A. Montgomery by Judge Z. Seawell at San Francisco, against the claims of C. B. Floming.

Will Harvey, a negro was hanged at Mayorsville, Miss., three minutes before notice that his sentence had been commuted reached the sheriff of Issaquena county.

Senator Culberson of Texas defended the order of the president dismissing the colored soldiers for the shooting affair at Brownsville.

Maj. Gen. von der Launitz, prefect of police of St. Petersburg, was shot and killed by a young man at the Institute of Experimental Medicine. The assassin was killed by officers.

Snowstorms and blizzards of exceptional severity are prevailing throughout southern and southwestern Russia. According to some accounts 160 persons auccumbed to the cold.

Parisian clubmen created a riotous scene in the Moulin Rouge in an ineffectual effort to prevent the Marquise de Morny, niece of Napoleon III., presenting an improper sketch on the

Federal Judge Sanborn sentenced to jail several leaders of the striking molders in Milwaukee for violating an Injunction.

Mrs. Clara S. Heyl of Milwaukee was granted a divorce from Jacob Heyl and the property was divided. A fire which started from the flash

of a miner's blast in the Ellsworth mine No. 3 at Cokesburg, Pa., owned by the Lackawanna Coal company, caused a loss of \$400,000.

Eight persons were injured, two perhaps fatally. In a street car accident at Cleveland, O. While running at a high rate of speed a car jumped the track and ran into an iron trolley pole.

Southern Pacific passenger train No. 14, northbound, known as the Portland express, ran into a washout near Comstock, 25 miles south of Eugene, Oro. The engineer is reported missing, a mail clerk seriously hurt and several passengers injured.

W. K. McDougal, a railroad man, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head in the City of Mexico. He was well known in railroad circles, especially in Chicago and Toronto.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Kurdy, 79 years of age, who lived with her son in St. Paul, Minn., was found in the cellar of the residence dead with her head beaten to a pulp. The house had been robbed of \$500.

Prof. Otto Benndorf, the archeologist, is dead in Vienna. He was noted for his discoveries of antiquities in Ephesus.

In a Madrid counterfeit coin factory, raided by the police, it was found that women were used to distribute the spurious product.

The Paris Journal says that Jacques Lebaudy, the self-styled "emperor of the Sahara," is making a tour of the

United States. Prof. Albert William Berg, for 40 years organist at the Church of the

Transfiguration, commonly known as matched to fight at Tonopah, Nev., for "The Little Church Around the Cor- a purse of \$25,000, ner," in New York, died in that city, aged 81 years, Another break occurred in the Col-

orado river, and Washington officials may the \$200,000 set aside for repair work by E. H. Harriman will be insufficient to protect the imperial valley in California.

A Chinese imperial edict has been irrued raising Confucius to the same rank as Heaven and earth which are worshiped by the emperor alone.

Samuel W. Martin, proprietor of a well known all-night Broadway, New York, restaurant, died suddenly from heart disease.

Sidney Kaufman shot and killed Mrs. Eva Totten, of Staten Island, and probably fatally wounded himself in the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York

Former United States Senator Donelson Caffery of Louisiana, and

Thomas Bowen of Colorado, died. First Assistant Postmaster General Ilitchcock said the salaries of postal

employes must be raised to maintain the efficiency of the service. Mrs. Henry Anderson, wife of a re-

tired farmer of Cambridge, Ill., was shot dead in her bod by an unidentifled person.

Thomas Farming, aged 80 years, a wealthy property owner of Kansas City, was murdered.

Recorder Goff in New York roaffirmed the decision of the lower court In the case of Enrico Caruso, grand opera tenor, who was fined for annoying a woman in Central park.

William R. Hearst, speaking before the New York city committee of the Independence lengue, said: "I myself am not and will not be again a candidate for any office." The Louisiana rathroad commission

will investigate the complaint of lumbermen that they lose \$1,000,000 a year by railroads charging in excess of weight. Dekaib, Ill., has 40 cases of scarlet

fever. The normal school and other public institutions are closed. A report which gained currency throughout Cyrenaica, Africa, that the mahdi is still alive caused great ex-

citement. Ho was reported to have died four years ago. Andrew Carnegie made a gift of \$50,000 to Lafayette college, with the

promise of more. A \$500,000 fire, resulting in the death of one man and the injury of six firemen, occurred in Montreal, Que-

The Nebraska house of representatives adopted a resolution barring lobbylsts from the floor.

Interstate commerce commissioners report that the recent car shortage and consequent fuel famino were

traffic at the head of the lakes. Charges of fraud were filed with Postmaster General Cortelyou against the officials and members of the New York Cotton Exchange by Representative Livingston, of Georgia, and Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton association of Atlanta, and an or-

der asked barring them from the use of the mails. Two white Americans, a negro train porter and about 32 Mexican laborers lost their lives and 55 persons were injured when two passenger trains on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

railroad collided head on four miles west of Volland, Kan. James II. Willock, 53 years of age, former president of the Second National bank of Pittsburg, Pa., and a director in over two score of corpora-

tions' died after an extended illness. Joseph K. McCammon, once assistant attorney general of the United ministraction and prominent as a law. street. yer and clubman in Washington, died of heart trouble.

The employes of the state railroads of Bulgaria have gone out on strike because of the refusal of their de-

mands for increased wages. Miss Roso Weil, a disappointed litigant, fired at Judge J. A. McDonald with a revolver in a St. Louis courtroom, but missed him.

Gov. Hughes urged the New York egislature to order a recount of he votes east for mayor of New York in 1905 when Hearst was do-Cented.

The Armour company plans to build car shops in Minneapolis to cost \$2,000,000.

Charles M. Floyd, Republican, was elected governor of New Hampshire by the legislature.

While Gen. A. A. Chaffee and the members of his family were at dinner in Los Angeles an unknown man gained entrance to the upper story of their home and stole \$1,000 worth of lewelry.

Depressed over his defeat for reelection as registrar of deeds, a position wheh he had filled for 25 consecu tive years, Thomas Temple took his own life at his home in Neponset. Mass., by inhaling illuminating gas.

President McCrea, of Pittsburg, first vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, was elected president of the Pennsylvania rallroad company, to succeed the late A. J. Cas-

The London Dally Mail quotes a friend of the late Lady Burdett-Coutts as saying that the bulk of her great fortune will go to her husband, and that it is unlikely that her will

contains large bequests to charity, Counsel for the estate of the late A. . Cassatt issued a statement to the effect that Mr. Cassatt by his will left his entire estate to Mrs. Cassatt and, in equal shares, to his children.

Two terrorists shot and killed two gendarmes in Warsaw, Poland, and fled. Soldiers opened fire on them

and wounded four pedestrians, Brig, Gen. Georgo A. Bell, U. S. A. retired, died at his residence in Washington. He was a nataive of Maryland and was graduated from the military

academy in July, 1853. Fred Zimmerman, accused of shooting 'Mrs. Quam in Owatonna, Mich., committed suicide by hanging himself that took part in the conference.

in his cell in the full. Tremendous rains fell in Arkansas, and causing a general suspension of

railway traffic. Conrad Rausch, a baker in Downey, Cal., accused his wife of unfaithfulness

and killed her and himself. Joe Gans and Jimmie Britt were

President Roosevelt shook the hands of thousands of persons at his New

Year's reception. Thomas Harris shot and killed his stepfather, Henry Miller, at the latter's home in St. Louis, because his mother had been severely beaten by

William Grant was killed and a half dozen other passengers on a New Orleans street car were injured in a collision between the car and a wagon loaded with poles.

Miller.

Three men were blown to pieces and three mortally wounded by the explo- Johnsbury, Vt., announced that he had sion near Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico,

of two boxes of dynamite. versity of Chicago \$2,917,000 for a New Itation. Year's present.

It is declared that knighthood will probably be offered to James Bryce, E. L. Nichols, of Cornell university, the newly appointed British ambassa- president, and selected Chicago as its dor at Washington.

A print paper mill syndicate, capltalized at several million deliars and \$100,000 damages against the Southincluding every newspaper tall in ern Pacific railway at Fresno, Cal., for Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota personal injuries. is in process of formation, according

to a semi-official report. Thirty-eight persons were killed to the United States, and more than 50 injured, several of them fatally, when a passenger train murdered Mrs. Maurice Lewis in Philwas telescoped by a train of empty adelphia September 10. cars at Terra Cotta, three miles from Washington, on the Baltimore & Ohio

rallway. Two persons were killed in a wreck l ville, Va.

ber, and a test inflation and ascension

were made successfully. Charles E. Hughes was inaugurated JUDGE LANDIS SAYS COMPANY

as governor of New York. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, scored the French officials, calling them infidels and worse than pagans. VICTORY FOR UNCLE SAM ARREST DEPUTY SHERIFF The Interstate Commerce Commis

sion decided to investigate the block signal systems on the Southern and Baltimore & Ohio rallways. Roy Swartzer, a telegrapher, confessed he caused a fatal wreck on the Oregon Short Line at Peterson, Utah,

because he wanted to see the train plunge into the river. Gustave Bye of Duluth, tied the

American record for ski jumping at the tournament at Munising, Mich. His record was 106 feat. F. W. Troy fatally shot his wife and

wounded Ralph Quinn in a boarding house in Joplin, Mo. Joe Gans easily whipped "Kid" Herman at Tonopah, Nov., knocking him

out in the eighth round. Fire did \$100,000 damage in a row of buildings in Cincinnati owned and occupied by the Diamond Distilleries company.

In memory of her husband, Mrs. Thomas J. Emery has given \$100,000 as an endowment for the Cincinnati art museum, on condition that Saturday be made a free admission day to all, parts of the museum.

Aunt Dorcas Harris, colored, died in Mineral Wells, Tex., uged 129 cars.

The chief of police of Akron, Ill., ordered the police to shoot mushers who attempted to escape arrest. Shippers in Oklahoma petitioned

President Roosevelt to have a receiver appointed for the Rock Island rallway because it cannot handle the traffic offered to It.

Harry Ray, an animal trainer, was seriously injured by a lion in an animal show at Toledo, O.

With a single blow of his fist Charles Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., killed D. F. Myers and made his escape. Mrs. States, United States commissioner of Smith told her husband that Myers railroads during President Hayes' ad. had attempted to flirt with her on the

Elmer McClelland, a joint railroad rate inspector and the son of H. R. McClelland, a wealthy resident of Newark, O., committed suicide at Decatur, Ill., by cutting his throat with two razors.

The treasurer of the Military Club of Madrid has disappeared and a fund of \$56,000 is missing.

The Stirling Boller company of Barberton, O., has been taken over by the Babcock & Wilcox company, thus merging the two largest boller companies of the world.

The first division of the British armored cruiser squadron, under Rear Admiral Neville, has been selected to represent Great Britain at the Jamestown exposition. Sir William Pearce Howland, for-

nerly postmaster general and financo minister under the upper and lower Canada union, and later lieutenant governor of Ontario, died in Toronto, aged 96.

Judge McCall, of the federal court at Memphis, declared the Lafollette fellow servants' law unconstitutional. Frederick S. Camp, one of the most prominent millmen in eastern Connec-

ticut, took his life by shooting at Norwich. Conn. Acting on information furnished by a traitor, the Russian police captured over 100 leaders and members of the St, Petersburg military organization

of the social democrats who were con-

ducting a propaganda in the army and Bands of negroes are pillaging estates in Cuba and it is believed they have arms that were landed recently

in Pinar del Rio province. Simon Guggenheim's candidacy for the United States senate was indorsed by the Republican legislators

of Colorado. Israel Zangwill explained that the Jewish Territorial organization proposed to have Jewish immigrants from Russia land in Galveston Instead of New York, and be distributed from

there. President Roosevelt and party returned from their outing at "Pino

Cnot," in the Virginia woods. An attempt was made to wreck the Northern Pacific west-bound flyer near Big Timber, Mont.

The Algeciras convention was formally signed at Madrid in the presence of representatives of all the nations

C. C. Marris, night agent for the Burlington road at York, Neb., was vicdoing much damage in Hot Springs torious in a fight with two masked rob-The countess of Clancarty, who was

at one time well known on the stage ns Belle Bilton, died at her residence at Garbally Park, County Galway, Ire-

Herman Guldnest, a well-known fresco painter, hanged himself in New York.

Announcement was made in Paris hat a rich man, impressed by reading "Paul and Virginia," bequeathed \$10,-000 for a statue of Bernardin de Saint Pierre. The commission was given to Sculptor Holwock, whose cast has

een made, One man was killed and 30 persons were injured when a street car in Cincinnati ran away, struck a telegraph pole and turned turtle.

Rev. E. D. Eaton, pastor of the North Congregational church of St. decided to accept the invitation to return to Beloit college (Wisconsin). John D. Rockefeller gave the Uni- to resume the presidency of that insti-

> The American Association for the Advancement of Science elected Prof. next meeting place. Willard Zibbell won a verdict of

> King Edward approved the appointment of James Bryce as ambassador

John G. Price confessed that he

after a brief illness.

St. Louis is prepared to furnish 3. STANDARD OIL LOSES NEWS OF WISCONSIN national balloon races there next Octo-

THE VARIOUS TOWNS. MUST STAND TRIAL.

Jurist Renders Decision at Chicago Holding That Only Two of the sort Keepers That a Raid Ten indictments Are in-Was to Be Made. sufficient.

Chicago.-The Standard Oll company must stand trial on all but two of the ten indictments returned against it. The contentions of the government were sustained in all but these two contentions in the opinion handed down by Judge Landis in the United States circuit court Thursday, and under his ruling the oil trust will be compelled to fight against the imposition of fines under these indictments, which amount in all to \$129, 000,000.

The two indictments found to be insufficient are considered of minor importance and District Attorney Sims considers the ruling of the court a complete victory for the government, wiping out as it does the immunity bath appealed for by the attorneys for the Standard Oll.

. It is expected that the cases can be present term and preparations are be- granddaughter, Edith La Pointe. He ing made by the district attorney for a bitter fight. With the last technicality wiped out the struggle will now settle down to a question of fact, the fact at issue being whether the Standard Oil company was given a rebate by the railroads over which it 18 he started for Wausau with his

shipped its oil out of Whiting, Ind. The point raised by the defense was that the indictments were returned after the Elkins law had been repealed and before the new rate law went into effect and that therefore there was in existence no law under which they could properly have been indicted. Judgo Landis held this rea- ill treated at home. This was proven soning to be without foundation, citing numerous cases and sections of the United States statutes in support of his position.

TEXAN UPHOLDS PRESIDENT.

Culberson Opposes Foraker Resolution

on Discharge of Negroes. Washington,-After two weeks of vacation the senate sat for two and a half hours Thursday and then adjourned until Monday. The session was devoted entirely to the further discussion of President Roosevelt's order dismissing the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry for "shooting-

up" Brownsville, Tex. Senator Culberson of Texas, defended the order, bringing to its support many points of legal construction and justifying the action by many quotations taken in connection with the affray. He closed with an Impassloped statement of the position the south on the negro question, which he declared to be the most vital and dangerous prob-

lem before the American people. Senator Foraker replied briefly, expressing his intense interest in having speedy action on his resolution home from injuries sustained several for an investigation. Senator Lodge days ago in falling into a tub of sculdproposed an amendment to this resolution, which has the effect of admitting the president's authority as commander-in-chief of the army to take the action he did, and of restricting the investigation to the occurrence in Brownsville. On motion of Senator Hale the resolution was given the

right of way Monday. MOLDERS ARE SENT TO JAIL. Leaders of Milwaukee Strike Sen-

tenced for Violating Injunction. Milwaukee,-Judgo A. L. Sanborn, of the United States district court, pronounced judgment Thursday evening in the cases growing out of the contempt proceedings which were brought, alleging violation of the injunction granted the Allis-Chalmers company against the Molders' unions and striking molders. No fines were imposed, but in each case where found guilty the judgment was for imprisonment in the county jail. Michael Hatzbaum, chairman of the strike committee of Iron Molders' union No. 125, and John Lutz, treasurer of the strike committee of the same union, were sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for 30 days. William Hennig, convicted of assault was sentenced to 40 days in tens to overpower and remove him to fail. Two pickets were given 30 days the Jail. each and two other strikers were giv-

en sentences of 15 days. Will Probe New York Election. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4.-A sweeping investigation into the question as to the compliance with the new corrupt practices act by candidates and party committees concerned in the November election is promised by the new attorney general, William S. Jack-

Russian Police Chief Killed. St. Petersburg.-Maj. Gen. von der Launitz, prefect of police of St. Petersburg, was shot and killed by a young man at the Institute of Experimental Medicine Thursday afternoon.

Divorce Granted to Mrs. Heyl. Milwaukee.-Judge Halsey in the circuit court Thursday evening granted a divorce to Mrs. Clara S. Heyl from Jacob Heyl. There was no contest, Heyl having withdrawn his answer to his wife's complaint.

Wins Sult for \$29,000,000 Mines.

San Francisco.-Mines in the Bull-

frog district of Nevada valued by the

The assasin was killed by officers,

owners at over \$20,000,000, were awarded to E. A. Montgomery by Judge Z. Seawell against the claims of C. B. Fleming. Big Fire in New York.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

Homer E. Royce, Prominent in Kenosha, Charged with Warning Re-

Kenosha.-Deputy Sheriff Homer E. Royce, proprietor of the Hotel Kenosha and one of the best known men of the city, was held to the circuit court here on a charge of having given information of a proposed raid on a resort west of the city. Royce was held largely on the testimony of an operator of the Kenosha Telephone company, who claims that the call to the resort on the night of the raid was, from the Hotel Kenosha. She refused to state that Royce had called in person, but other evidence showed that Royce had been informed of the proposed raid just a few minutes before the telephone call was registered. Royce gave bonds in the sum of \$500.

Old Man Sent to Prison.

Wausau.-Charles La Peinte, aged 60 years, pleaded guilty here to the brought to trial some time during the charge of kidnaping his 16-year-old was sentenced by Judge Marchettl to four years in Waupun. La Pointe came from his home at Ogdensburg, Ky., last spring to visit his son, Thomas La Pointe, who resides near Moon, Marathon county. On December granddaughter to purchase some Christmas gifts. They falled to return home, and a warrant was sworn out for the old man's arrest. The couple were found living at Marinette by Deputy Sheriff Harold Damon and brought to Wausau. The only excuse La Pointe gave was that the girl was

to be false. Rumor of Paper Syndicate. Appleton.-A print paper syndicate, capitalized at several million dollars. including every newspaper mill in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota is in process of formation, according to a semi-official repart. The syndicate is said to have been decided upon to take the place of the General Paper company, which was ordered out of existence by the federal courts because its operations were contrary to the Sherman anti-trust law.

Aged Scholar is Penniless. Kaukanna.-Formerly a practicing physician of New York, a master of seven languages, an accomplished mu-

steinn and a world traveler, Thomas Duse laid out all one night exposed to the storm, and is alive to tell of his experience. He is 77 years of ago and was a soldier of the civil war. He traveled over South America in his younger days and at last became

afflicted with epilepsy. Child Dies of Scalding. Milwaukee,-Elmer Heth, the threeyear•old son of Edward Heth, an | Eighteenth street tallor, died at its ing water. The mother was preparing the water for the child's bath and while securing cold water the child

fell into the tub and was scalded.

Eaton Returns to Beloit. Beloit.—Dispatches received from St. Johnsbury, Vt., announce that the Rev. E. D. Eaton has resigned his pastorate there to take effect April 3, and will reenter upon the duties of president of Boloit college, It has been stated by friends for some time that Dr. Eaton would succeed him-

self as president of Beloit college.

Socialist Berger Is Dead. Milwaukee,-Dr. Henry C. Berger, recently ousted from the Social Democratic party of Wisconsin, after a sensational clash with his brother, Victor L. Berger, a socialist among the American Federation of Labor members, dropped dead from heart disease while attempting to leave a train at the Raciae denot.

Became Suddenly Insane. Racine. - Frederick Klofanda, a prominent farmer of Caledonia, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital suffering from nervous breakdown, became suddenly insane, creating a panic in the hospital. It required the services of several policemen and citi-

War on Questionable Houses. that locality for ten years,

Will Not Leave Portage. Portage,-The Rev. Mr. Fawcett of St. Louis has declined a call to a lo- her; then I cut her up." cal pulpit in order to remain in his present church.

Milwaukee, - While rocking her baby of 10 days to sleep Mrs. Frank Ligocki fell asleep, and when she awoke found the baby had been smothered to death under her. Both the woman and her husband are deaf

Rocks Baby to Its Death.

Burglars Got \$100. United Woolen mills in Kenosha was secured booty to the amount of more than \$100.

Y. V. Dreutzer Dead. Sturgeon Bay .- District Attorney Y.

V. Dreutzer, of this city, died in Chicago where he had gone for medicul treatment. Last summer he under- finally was caught by the police, who | 22. Between 500 and 600 birds are went an operation. Mr. Dreutzer was for 18 years district attorney for Door | hood. He frightened the women in | Wisconsin and northern Michigan. county, Wisconsin.

is given at \$18,000,000.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

THREE GENERATIONS AT KEY.

Death of Woman Station, Agent at Muscoda Recalls Peculiar Record.

Muscoda.-Mrs. L. B. Thurber, aged 68 years, died of apoplexy at her home at this place. When the Milwankee road 44 years ago first built its line through here Mrs. Thurber's in Cambridge, Mass., June 7, 1833, fathor, Dan Soper, was installed as its operator and agent. After a number of years acting in that capacity he dled and the office was turned over to his daughter, who in time was married to L. B. Thurber. As the office business increased she had her husband appointed agent for the company, these people conducting the office for 35 years. Five years ago Mrs. Thurber resigned, and her son, P. L. Thurber, was given the office as operator, his father acting as ugent. During the period of Mrs. Thurber as operator and Mr. Thurber as agent five sons and one daughter were born to them.

ADVENTIST SCHOOL BURNS.

Bethel Academy at Arpin Destroyed and One Hundred Narrowly Escape.

Marshfield,-Bethel academy, the Seven Day Adventists' school and headquarters for that denomination in Wisconsin, was destroyed by fire. The academy is situated near Arpin, 12 miles from this city. It is attended by over 100 students and is in the center of a large Adventist colony. The building was a modern frame structure. Its value was \$13,000, and insurance \$3,500. Plans for rebuilding the structure are now being considered. The inmates barely escaped, but no lives were lost.

Wife Gives Heyl \$300,000.

Milwaukee,-Judge Halsey in the circuit court granted a divorce to Mrs. Clara S. Heyl from Jacob Heyl. There was no contest, Heyl having withdrawn his answer to his wife's complaint. He was not present in court but was represented by counsel. In the division of property by agreement the sum of \$325,000 of life in-

to Mrs. Heyl as well as Heyl's half interest in the Schandeln-Heyl library. Heyl relinquishes all claims against the Schandein estate, amounting to about \$460,000, and also his fees as executor, amounting approximately to \$60,000. Mrs. Heyl pays over to the defendant sums aggregating \$300,000, partly in real estate and partly in first mortgage bonds, and about \$50,000

surance of the defendant is assigned

Mrs. Heyl is awarded the custody of her two children, Reinhardt, aged 15, and Helmuth, 13 years, but at the age | acres of tree fruits. These orchards of 16 years the boys are to choose for are all located in the "cut over" rebetween the parents.



Newly elected president of the Wis-

consin Teachers' association. Tells How He Butchered Girl. Ellsworth.-Michael Lio, indicted for the murder of John Isaac at Prescott, Wis., but who was discharged Stange has chosen this city as a base by the court, has confessed here that of operations because of its railroad he murdered Marie Labrizzi in New York on the night of May 27, 1902, Racine.-War is to be commenced and then cut up her body. He said on questionable houses located on he had spent lots of money on the Second street. They have been in girl. "I paid her way to this country; plano dealer and well known society she promised to marry me; she went man pleaded guilty to forgery and with some other fellow: I told her was sentenced to Waupun prison for she had to marry me; then she said two years. It has developed that she did not know me. Then I killed Morse was the victim of a black-

> The New York authorities have was arrested in Montana, where he taken their prisoner back with them.

Hill to Get Wisconsin Road. Milwaukee.-Announcement is expected within a short time, according to a prominent railroad man who is

other Hill interests. Negotiations have almost been con-Kenosha.—The retail store of the cluded to give the Wisconsin Central birthday. He was identified with the an entrance into Milwaukee over the entered by burglars and the thieves newly incorporated Milwaukee Southern railway, which intends to build He served a term as sheriff and two

> Catch Negro "Peeper." Milwaukee.--Negro Edward Mont-Durr, Agnes Streif and two others and will be held January 17, 18, 19, 21 and their beds and apparently had no

from here to St. Louis.

Catches Wolf by Tall. got hounty.

× 22.0 × 4.0 MANAGED STATE LAND OFFICE.

James A. Bate, Who Came to Wisconsin in 1855, Dies on His Farm.

Cadatt.-James A. Bate, who died here at the age of 73 years, was superintendent of the land office at Madison in the fifties. He was born and was a graduate of the scientific school of Harvard college in 1854. He came to Wisconsin in 1855. By profession he was a civil engineer. In 1858 he returned east to be married to Miss Eleanor T. Benson, eldest daughter of Capt. Henry J. Benson, U. S. N. Their home was in Madison for ten years, where Mr. Bate held the position of superintendent of the state land office, In 1868 he moved to Chippewa Falls, where he was assoclated with the Union Lumber company for several years. While a resident of Chippewa Falls he was elected to the Wisconsin legislature in 1871. From Chippewa Falls Mr. and Mrs. Bate came to their farm the Hirondelles, which has ever since been

Three Cent Road for Milwaukee? Milwaukee.-- A new street railway may be built in Milwaukee to compete with the present system. Though no definite plans have been made it is stated that Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, Judge K. O. Busch of the St. Louis Street Car company, and Joseph Heim, a wealthy brower of Kansas City, are negotiating for the building of a three-cent fare system. Several hundred thousand dollars' worth of stock, it is said, is ready for investment. The plan is to offer stock in the company to the people of Milwankee, the remainder to be taken or placed by Johnson, Busch and Heim.

their home.

Socialista to Work Hard. Kenosha.-A secret conference of leading members of the Social Democratic party in the First district of Wisconsin was held in Racine, at which time plans were laid for a systematic campaign in every county of the First district to promote the interests of the party. Among the state leaders present at the conference were Victor L. Berger, W. L. Gaylord, of Milwaukee, and William Kauffmanp, of this city. It is announced that are rangoments were completed for a de-

of socialism. Work of Horticultural Society. Madison.-The State Horticultural society is doing things. Things that help the people of the state. For instance the society maintains five trial orchards or experiment stations in northern Wisconsin comprising 35 gions. The settlers in the northern countries are now beginning to ask about apples, plums and cherries and

termined effort to spread the doctrines

wondering if it will be possible to grow them. Former Chippewa Falls Men Dead. Chippewa Falls,-A message has been received telling of the violent deaths of two former Chippewa residents, William and George McDonough, near Victory, Vt. The men were thawing dynamite over a fire when suddenly it exploded and the bodies of the men were horribly mangled. The victims of the dynamite were

well known Chippewa Falls citizen.

nephews of George R. Raymond, a

Married Sixty-One Years. Jefferson.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Puerner celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of their wedding in this city. They were married on New Year's day in 1846, in Artzberg, Germany, and came to Jefferson in 1853, where they have resided ever since. The couple have four sons, five daughters, 40 grandchildren and three great grand-

children. Grand Rapids Makes Strides.

Grand Rapids .-- A. H. Stange of Merrill, a millionaire manufacturer, announced a new year's surprise to this city in his decision to locate a large sawmill and wood manufacturing plant here, to cost \$100,000. Mr. facilities, there being four railroads.

mailer and was driven to forgery. He

was running a weekly paper,

Morse Is Sent to Waupun.

Madison.-J. Ogden Morse, former

Oldest Oddfellow is Dead. Janesville.--Volney Atwood, the oldest Oddfellow in the state, died, aged 94 years, 11 months and 20 days. identified with the Wisconsin Central Atwood was born in Vermont in 1812 system, to the effect that this railway and came to Janesville in 1837 and has been absorbed to all intents and has since made his home here. He purposes by the Great Northern and Joined the Oddfellows in 1847 and for the last ten years has been given a banquet by the local lodge on his leading industries of the city and retired from active business in 1888.

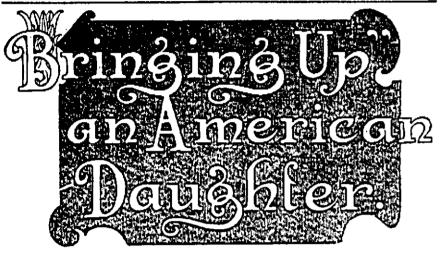
Coming Poultry Exhibition. Marinette.-The northern Wiscongomery entered the homes of Harry sin and Michigan poultry exhibition meantime were called to the neighbor- expected from various portions of

> Madison's Police Chief Resigns, Madison.-Henry C. Baker, chief of police of Madison for the last nine a salary increase for the chief.

as register of deeds.

other motive. New York,-Fire destroyed the blg Big Business at Racine. Judge George B. Young, former furniture store of Cowperthwaite & Racine.-Statistics compiled show member of the Minnesota supremo Sons on Third avenue Thursday night, Oconto,-Louis Grosse, aged 16, years, resigned to accept a managerial court and prominently identified in that Racine manufacturing concerns entalling a loss estimated at half a killed a wolf in Little Suamico, after position with a gas company in Cinthe Northern Securities merger cases. did the largest business during the on the Southern railway near Dan- died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., of four firemen. million dollars and causing the injury year 1906 in their history. The output he had caught him by the tail. He cinnati. The council toted against

mutes.



New York .- How Paster Wagner's | For here, as in Cincinnati, they must heart would rejoice could be take a lead the simple life, says the New peep inside the Waldorf-Astoria when Vork World. the two pretty Stallo girls are there!

own right in all Cincinnati.

What's more, some day they will daily schedule. own a big slice of the Standard Oil company, somthing like \$15,000,000

worth. despite their great wealth, live accord- when their lessons are done. ing to rule. They rise by rule, eat by Their governess is their guide, clockwork.

play is directed along these lines.

These two girls-each one a picture of health and beauty-are the daughters of Edmund K, Stallo, Laura and Holena. Their own mother is dead. and president of the Standard Oll more." company of Kentucky. He is Cincinnati's richest citizen, though he is an company at either the Waldorf-As- gentleman. much in New York, at the Waldorf-As- torla, or at Dalvay, Mr. McDonald's toria, as he is out there.

Early Left Motherless.

Mr. McDonald's wife, the young child of the McDonalds, died when his carefully reared granddaughters, he does lack the polish of the English er a million apiece. It is only a tithe they toured Mexico. order of the New York courts.

of life.

can buy is not theirs. They have | ters. horses and autos and planos. They travel in Europe or in the new world every summer in the most luxurious he could from his business enter- artists that could be secured. It has manner. They are in New York, as prises, retaining only the headship, been this almost universal patronage they have been recently, several times without charging himself with heavy of art that has made London the great a year and a rich suite in the Waldorf- resposibilities. Astoria is always reserved for them.

cused. An Englishman in a like posi-For them it is bed-time always at tion would likely point to a chair with The simple life at this caravansary nine p. m. They rise to the moment the curt command, Sit there; I'll be of the very rich? To be sure! And, at seven a, m., and breakfast is served back in a moment, and stalk out of mind you, the two young sisters, 16 on the dot at eight. No late hours, no the room. and 15, are the richest girls in their parties, no theaters, no cards, no dances, no little club affairs on their No play?

Why, certainly, but of the healthy, out-door kind. They ride and they to love her home. It is an ideal for inches above the shelf, to hold the These two charming young girls, drive and they run their automobiles

rule, study by rule, play by rule and philosopher and friend. She rules which makes it so hard for an English as these strips are to rest upon the retire by rule. Every moment of their their work as well as their play. time is regulated with the nicety of Breakfast over, their morning hours are devoted to study and to recitation. In a word, they are being brought The governess instructs them in up with the idea that great wealth everything they are to know in a genbrings great responsibilities, even for eral way, and there are special teachyoung women, And all their work and ers who come daily for music and the languages.

Not Yet Ready for Society.

"We don't pamper our girls in the their reason. slightest," said their governess, proud-They are the wards of their grandfa- | Iy. "They have never gone out into stands nor appreciates the American ther, Alexander McDonald, a director society nor will they be allowed to do man. They take him for just what he in the parent Standard Oli company so for at least two or three years appears to them. They see him coarse,

The governess didn't say it, but and altogether the antithesis of their beautiful suburban home in Clifton, Cincinnati, is extremely limited. A girl friend in occasionally for an hour man as the Englishman knows him. I or so in the afternoon is about all know him better. I know his roughgirls' grandmother, died three years that is permissible, according to Mr. ness is only surface deep, that he is ago. Their mother, Mrs. Stallo, only McDonald's ideas of the simple life for generous, but active and keen. That

Helena was two years old. And now Traveling is their greatest pleasure, gentleman must be admitted, and I these two beautiful grandchildren are And in this Mr. McDonald indulges and hundreds of other American womall that rich Mr. McDonald has left, them to the fullest extent. They have en have often regretted that, at least and all his wealth will go to them, seen all of Europe; Egypt, with its where polish counted for so much, he share and share alike. They have al. pyramids and tombs and ruined cities could not display enough to bring out ready inherited from their grandmoth. is an open book to them. Last autumn his good qualities.

of what is to come from their grand. When his wife died Mr. Stallo ly a home people, though the English father, who is their legal guardian by turned his two tiny girls over to their women love society. During the sograndparents. They grew into young cial season I doubt if even the Ameri-Miss Laura is 16 years old, and Miss womanhood knowing Mrs. McDonald can woman is as fond of her society Helena is just 15. Both are beautiful as their mother. When she died here and is as busy in keeping her social brunettes, well-built, with rosy cheeks at the Walderf-Asteria three years ago engagements as the English woman. and flashing eyes and a wealth of it seemed as if her place could never dark, wavy hair. Their governess be filled, but Mr. McDonald stepped than American society, though now lays all of this to their simple mode into the breach and resolved to devote there is a tendency, which is to be the remainder of his life to the bring- deplored, to change the afternoon Not that everything that money ing up of his motherless granddaugh- musical ten to an afternoon at bridge.

> Gave Up Bualness Cares. He began by rettring as quickly re of three or four of the very best

"I want to devote as much of my | most famous artists of the world."

such terrible force that the point of to get in the rear, his hand being on

center in which can be found the

his head for a space four inches in quick turn saved him for the moment; length and in breadth. He scrambled the race was over in the next. As the to his knees and saw the horn actually horned snout came lapping round his within the bend of his leg. With the thigh he rested the gun on the long energy of self-preservation he sprang head and, still running, fired both bar-His son in the lately published bi- to his feet, but after tottering a step or rels, but with the smoke he found ography of his distinguished father two tripped and came to the ground, himself sailing through the air, and it the rhinoceros passed within a foot was not until three hours later that he recovered consciousness to find a deep

For nearly four weeks, unable to

Temple of Sacred Snakes. At Werds, in Dahomey, there is a

Aged people dream less frequently As a matter of fact, his prediction was

A REVOLVING BOOK-CASE.

time as possible," he explained to his

friends, "to my motherless little

grandchidron; they are all I have. We

never had but one child, my daugh-

and she has been gone these 12 years."

kindly to his son-in-law's second mar-

In London the two pretty Stallo

McDonald, wife of the London repre-

sentative of the Standard Oil and one

of their nearest relatives. Mrs. Mc-

Donald is one of the smartest Anglo-

Americans in all England and enter-

tains lavishly, but in excellent taste.

But none of this for her young guests.

It is the simple life in London as it is

here in New York or in Cincinnati.

Mrs. McDonald has just come over

to pay them a visit and she has had

much to say to a writer for the World

Magazine concerning Anglo-American

marriages and the American girl

'London Loves the American Girl."

sald Mrs. McDonald at the St. Regis,

but the American man-well, he is

only tolerated. It would be hard for

an American woman to have to choose

but if she is like me she would love

ful, vivacious, daring and most enter-

and they are distinctive. The Eng-

lish women are quiet, reserved, prob-

ably not quite as pretty, but no less

attractive, steadfast friends and are

"The Englishman admires the Amer-

ican girl. He likes to talk to her, to

entertain her; but to marry her-why,

that is a different matter. He doesn't

Natures Are Different.

in many of the international alliances

between American girls and English-

men that have turned out unhappily

one would need go to the very nature

to her husband as master, while the

English woman is taught to do so

from the day of her birth. The Eng-

lishman has been brought up to be-

lieve himself the unquestioned head

of the house. It is his right, he hon-

estly believes, to command, An Amer-

ican man, if he would leave his wife

for a moment, would beg to be ex-

"At the same time, Englishmen mar-

their husbands remain at home.

boastful, loud in his talk, unrefined

The American Man's Lack of Polish.

"Mind you, that is the American

"The English people are eessential-

"English society is more artistic

The English ten has noveer been

thought complete without the presence

"The American woman never looks

"To trace the cause of the trouble

themselves distinctive.

of the man and woman.

understand her.

"The American women are beauti-

"London loves the American girl,"

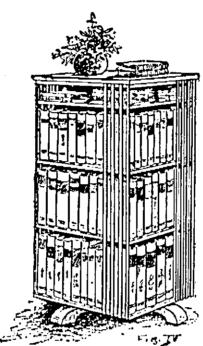
riage.

Boy Can Bulld.

ter, the mother of these little girls, One of the prettlest ways to keep books is in a revolving bookcase. Mr. Stallo is the son of Judge J. B. These can be had at furniture stores, Stallo, minister to Italy under Presibut the cost is usually somewhat high, dent Cleveland. He lives here in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, with his ure in making a thing than in buying second wife, who was Mrs. Dan R. Hanna, wife of the son of the late easily made as is a book case of this Senator Mark Hanna. They were distyle.

vorced. Mr. McDonald did not take To begin at the foundation, one needs first the base and standard, Two pieces similar to that shown in Fig. 1 are needed for the base. These girls stay at the home of Mrs. James are "halved" together and a stout standard inserted, as shown in Fig. II. The base pieces should each be about two feet long and the standard, hard wood, one and a half inches in diameter, should be three feet in height above the base. The top of this standard should be very smoothly rounded, as the weight of the whole case is to rest upon this top and revolve about upon It. The making of the shelves comes

next, explains the Orange Judge Farmer. The lowest of all is shown in Fig. III. The four side boards should be six or seven inches wide, according to the size of the books to be accommodated. The lower shelf can be seven inches wide and the others six and five an one-half, respectively, if that will suit the varied sizes of books. between her own countrywomen and The corner joints of these shelves are the English women for her friends, put together by "halving" one piece upon another, but one half need not come quite to the front edge of the other. Across from one side to the pass through. This will hold the lower part of the book case steadily in

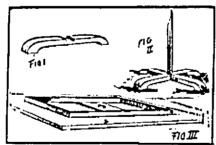


The Completed Case.

place. The second shelf need not have this cross piece, but the next one above should have it.

ried to English women make good husbands, and I think English women At the back edge of each shelf a make even better wives than Ameri- thin strip across in both directions, can women. The English girl is taught thin strip is nailed, projecting two which she is always striving. They books from slipping back. The maganever think of leaving their husbands | zine shelf, next to the top, should to travel alone. It is that reason have a strip across in both directions, man to understand the scores of top of the standard, and should be ex-American women who yearly spend tra strong, as the weight of the whole months in traveling amroad while case and the books will come upon them. A little plate of iron should be "But as warm as is the welcome for screwed to the under side of the under American women in England, it only cross piece for the top of the standequals the coolness of the reception and to rest against. This will insure given to the American man. The Engas little friction as possible. The rim lish frankly dislike him and from their at the back edge of this magazine standpoint it is not hard to understand shelf should extend up and touch the top of the book case, that this top may "The Englishman neither under bear its part in supporting the weight of the books.

The flat strips of wood that are screwed (with round-head screws) to the corners, should be stout enough to hold the weight that will be upon the shelves. A good size for the case is 18 or 20 inches square. It can be made of pine or whitewood, then stain- while they increase at the bottom, ed, if desired. The top is not of which is nearer the acid. The double



PARTS OF THE CASE. Fig. 1.-Section of Base. Fig. II .- Base Complete, Fig. III.-Details of the Lower Shelf.

double thickness, but has an inchsquare strip scrowed beneath it, a little back from the edge, to which the upper ends of the corner strips are screwed. The top should be a little larger than the shelves, to afford the required projection.

Ingenious Lad. "So you want a position?" asked the business man of the bright-faced youth. "What can you say in your

"Sir," replied the carnest lad, "I was given letters of recommendation by our pastor, by my Sunday school teacher, by the president of the W. C. teacher, and--"

"That will do. I am afraid we have no place for-"

"But I tore their letters up, sir. I thought that the best recommendation would be to work a week and then you could get a line on my future speed."

"Good boy! You're engaged,"-Judge.

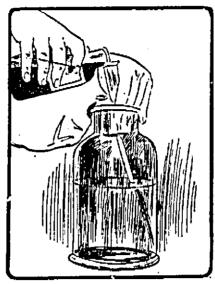
Blamarck's Premonition of Death, Bismarck's anticipation of the date of his own death is not generally known. About 19 years ago, during a debate in one of the great military schemes, he refused to interfere with the Septennate bill on the ground that years, but to die within seven. In other words, he calculated on living till 1890 and on dying before 1894.

CHEMICAL EXPERIMENT.

Piece of Furniture for Library Which How an Egg Can Be Kept in Center of Liquid Mass.

To keep an egg continually rotating in the midst of a liquid mass, without ever allowing it to come up to the surface or to fall down to the bottom, is and then, there is much more pleas- a feat which does not seem easy to perform. Owing to a peculiarity of it, especially when the article is so the composition of the shell the experiment is easily made, and will afford entertainment as well as impart some knowledge.

The eggshell contains a considerable amount of calcium carbonate, and will evolve carbon dioxide gas when



Pouring the Acid Into the Jar.

chloric acid. The reaction differs, howother is nalled a thin strip with open- ever, from that which takes place untalning. They are excellent company ing in the center for the standard to der similar circumstances with ordinary limestone; the organic matter which enters in the composition of the shell causes most of the gaseous bubbles to remain attached to the egg. They increase its bulk, and hinder the contact of the acid with the shell to such an extent that a solution which would in a few minutes consume a plece of murble the size of a nut, takes several hours to dissolve the thin shell of an egg. The phenomenon, says the Scientific American, is most interesting to observe when produced by means of the following apparatus:

Take a glass jar and half fill it with vater. Then, by means of a glass tube which reaches to the bottom of the jar, pour an equal amount of hydrochloric acid under the water, as shown in Fig. 1, until the water rises to the top of the jar. If no effort be made to mix the two liquids they will remain neatly separated for days, the density of commercial hydrochloric acid being greater than that of water. Let an egg sink gently into the water. It will pass through it, reach the hydrochloric acid zone, and there almost instantaneously become covered with a thick layer of bubbles. These decrease its density and prevent its farther downward progress. The egg does not come up to the top, however, but settles on the dividing line between the two liquids. There it begins to revolve slowly around its greater axis, and will keep up that queer motion for more than



Egg Rotating in the Jar.

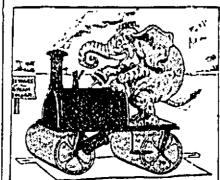
the egg gradually dissolve in the water, process continually raises the center of gravity of the egg, and its rotation is due to this continued alteration.

We were trying to teach our little lad, aged five years, to speak well of the absent. At dinner he began to relato a personal encounter between himself and another little boy, and seeing reproof on our faces, he halted a minute and then resumed, with a deep sigh, "Well, mamma, Roy is a real strong boy,"--another sigh-"and -he's got a good education!"-Youth's Companion.

Words to Designate Storm.

"Typhoon" is by no means the only word for a storm that has come to the English language through Portuguese and Spanish. Others are "tornado" and "hurricane," which Shakespeare could still write "hurricano." Oldtime Englishmen, at any rate, spelled the last word in at least as many ways as Shapespeare and other necple spelled his name, and some of the spellings indicate frantic attempts to make the word suggest a derivation intelligible to the English mind. Of such are "furicane," "hurl-can," "Hero cane" and "Harry-Cain," Even "hurricane" was finally adopted, no doubt, T. U., and by my grammar school as suggesting "hurrry." The original was the Carib "huracan," or "furacan," the navigators of Portugal and Spain having been instrumental only in bringing it to England from the west, as they brought "typhoon" from the east.

Johnny Elephant's Busy Day.



This is what I call all right! Won't

Good Jokes

PROUD OF HIM.

love, and wisely decided to consult his twentieth century, and 'smile. \And father in the matter. "She's beautiful, of course?" said astonished, by our robust faith.

son and heir's confession. "Oh, father, she's---"

old gentleman, "I know it all. Good and thro and tuf! Incredible!"femily?"

"One of the best in the city," exclaimed the young man. "Why, her father, when he was alive, was-" "Father dead?" interrupted the old centleman again.

"Yes. She's an orphan." "Um-well, that's no fault of hers. Have you stopped to think how you

will provide for her?" "Oh, but she's rich, father!" exclaimed the young man, joyfully. 'She's worth \$100,000 in her own right."

The old man shook his head doubtfully. "Nover marry a girl for money, my

boy," he said. "You'll be sorry if you "But, father-"

"Never marry a girl for money," repeated the old gentleman, meditatively. "It makes more trouble in this world than anything else. But," he added, suddenly brightening up, "if you can love a girl who has money, do it, my son, do it!"

"I can, father, I can!" exclaimed the young man.

"My boy, I am proud of you."

A NATURAL QUERY.



Author-I have here an essay on the decline of the drama. Editor-How many have you had leclined?—Philadelphia Press.

Same Old Plaint.

The melancholy days have come, As they have come of old, When every blessed man you meet Has a sure cure for your cold. -Chicago Daily News.

Potted Revenge

When the social climber heard that ier ultra-fashlonable rival was to give the swellest supper of the year her jealousy knew no bounds. The next day, however, she was smiling in wicked triumph.

"Revenge!" she whispered, "Revenge is sweet. When that supper comes off there will not be a single guest present."

"Gracious!" gasped the maid. "What has madam done?"

"What have I done? Why, I have simply bribed the butler to tamper with the announcement and change 'potted plants' to 'potted hums.' And yet they say that women have no brains."-Chicago Daily News.

WILLING TO HELP HIM.



He-I told your father I couldn't ive without you. She-And what did he say? He-Oh, he offered to pay funeral expenses.

A Soulful Yearning. I'd like to be a chestnut burr, Great comfort I would have, no doubt For then I'd have a chance to wear My winter flannels inside out.

George All Right. Anxious Mother-My dear, I'm afraid George is getting into bad company. He is out very late nearly every night.

Observing Father-Oh, he's all right. He goes to see some girl or other. Shouldn't wonder if he'd announce an engagement soon. "He hasn't said a word about any

young lady," "No; but he's keeping company with one all the same. His right wrist is full of pin scratches,-N. Y. Weekly.

In Old Rame. After the feast of peacock tengues

Nero ordered his hilarious guests to partake of the flowing bowl, "Ye gods of Greece," exclaimed one old senator, after his seventh cup, struck their fences.-Cincinnati En-"this Roman punch is the limit. Why,

it makes a man feel funny!" The wicked emperor laughed. "Funny?" he chuckled. "Well, I

should say it does. It makes him feel even funnier than London nunch." For even in those days Britannia was known for her wit.—Chicago Daily

Faith.

In the far future, men will - look The young man felt that he was in back at us, their ancestors of the particularly, they will be amused, and

the old gentleman, after hearing his "To think," they will exclaim, "that there ever lived rational beings who could believe that through and though. "Never mind that," interrupted the and tough spelled, respectively, thru,

SO DID HE.



Edith-I do so admire a man who says the right thing at the right time. Harold-So do I-especially when I'm thirsty.

Obstacles.

What kept those loving twain From kissing as they sat? The maid exclaimed: "My goodness?" But of course it wasn't that,

A Reporter Knocked Out. Reporter (breathlessly)-The people say there has been a sulcide here. Landlady-Yes; a young woman-Ann Blank.

Reporter (rapidly writes)-"Miss Annie Blank, the young and beautiful daughter of-" Who was her fa-

Landlady-Mr. A. Z. Blank, of Chicago. Reporter (continues writing)-"A.

Z. Blank, of Chicago, killed herself at her boarding house, No. 1234 909th street, yesterday, because—" What did she kill herself for?

Landlady-Because she was so homely.—N. Y. Weekly.

IRRESISTIBLE.



The Lounger-But, I said, though all the world should forsake me when I'm n need, I've always got dear old Brown. (Brown couldn't resist that). -Pick-Me-Up.

Alasi

A kid stood musing on the ice. With an expression hapless, Because the skating was so nice And his old bucklers strapless. ←Judge.

Old Story Revised.

St. George was observed to be reiring at full speed. "What?" gasped the excited multitude; "running away from the

"Yes," panted the great man; "I can slay ordinary dragons, but when they have flashing eyes that blind you, shricks that stun you and odors that tall timbers."

suffocate you, it is time to take to the And St. George just cleared tho road before another racing automobile shot past and vanished in the gloom. -Chicago Daily News.

ALL AROUND.



Helen-So it was a cross-country chase?

Harry-I should say so. Everybody was cross when we struck the mud and the farmers were cross when we quirer.

Wages the Object.

"So you want a job, do you?" said the boss, "What can you do?" "O, nothing in particular. As a matter of fact it doesn't make much dif-

ference to me as long as I get good wages,"-Milwaukee Sentinel,

FIGHTS WITH BIG BRUTES.

Experiences With Rhinoceroses of a Hunter in South Africa.

Wilson Cotton Oswell had two terrible experiences with rhinoceroses. records these adventures:

He had one pre-eminently good without hurting him. horse. Stael, the very pick of all he As he rose for the second time his gash in his thigh eight inches long, ever had in Africa, fast and most after-rider came up with another gun. down to the bone in all its length. sweet tempered and so fearless that Half pulling him from his horse, Oshe would without whip, spur or any well mounted it and galloped after and get to the wagons, he made his bed urging carry his master right up to a caught the rhinoceros. Keeping back under a bush .-- Youth's Companion lion and stand perfectly motionless the piece of scalp with his left hand, within a few feet of the brute while he held the gun to his shoulder with Mr. Oswell fired.

rifle at a white rhinoceros. Instead of his life. Stalking two rhinoceroses, feed them birds and mice, the offertoward the smoke.

throw horse and rider into the air with sprang up and dashed alongside of her those of men,

the horn plorced the saddle. As they fell the stirrup from scalped

his right and shot the brute dead.

Returning to camp one evening on On the return journey to the cape he temple of sacred snakes. Here 1,000 Stad, he fired both barrels of his met with the most serious accident of serpents are tended by priests, who he expected to live another three dropping or bolting it began to walk he was lying flat when they came ings of the natives. within 20 yards of him. The nearest Oswell turned his horse, only to find of the two came near stepping on him. a thick bush was against its chest. Be- Hoping that his sudden appearance and less vividly than the young. Wom- not wrong, for, though he actually lived fore he could fell it the rhinoceres from the ground would startle her and en's dreams are more frequent, more until 1898, he was politically dead as drove its horn in under the flank and so give him a chance of escape, he vivid, and better remembered than soon as he went into retirement at ironed his collars for him?—Reyel

her as he passed. She immediately gave chase. A

Friederichsrub.

submerged in a solution of hydro-



un hour. The bubbles on the top of

Speaking Well of Him.



papa be pleased when he finds I'vo Magazine.

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THREE LAKES.

School opened Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Leo Bishop is visiting in Racine. Mrs. Wm. Barker and children reurned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Royalton.

Miss Ida Schoen has returned from Minneapolis where she spent the holldays with her parents.

Dr. Thorpe of Eagle River was in town Saturday.

A. W. Bishop is in Wausau on busi-

Miss Lillian Donnelly returned to Eagle River Saturday, having visited relatives here.

Miss Hellen Merrifield of Wausau visited friends here during the holi-

Mrs. Grace Marks has returned from a visit to Manawa.

Miss Bernice Donnelly is in Rhine-

MERCER.

Geo. Richardson was a business caller in Ironwood this week. Miss Anna Weber of Ironwood spent

last week in Mercer. A daughter has been born to Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Ball. Ed. Evenson has returned from a

businees trip to Hurley. The New Year dance at Minocqua was attended by several couples from

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis have suffered the loss of their little five-year-

have the sympathy of the community. Wausau.

MANITOWISH.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn, who for the last month have been in Fall River, have returned to this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dorlot have returned from Wausau where they ment the holidays.

Geo. Adamson left Monday for Rhinelander.

Wm. Sherman of Powell has returned from Chicago where he disposed of several carloads of Christmas trees. Miss Geraldine Andrews has return-

ing in Rhinelander. to Wittenberg to resume her studies forest service has been in existence. at the Academy.

NORTH SIDE.

Mrs. Ed. Packard, is on the sick list this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Andrew Evenson, Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. August Krlesel, entertained friends at their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Laberge, of Stetsonville, Wisa is in the City visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Writt.

Mr. Joe. Keller, a former resident of this City, now of New London is in the City visiting old friends.

Fred Price left Tuesday night for Menomonee, Mich., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Medicine for Children.

soon as the croupy cough appears, is dedicated. will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and may be given as confident-Illnman & Co.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, City treasurer of the City of Rhinelander, that the tax roll for Crry or RhineLanden, the year 1906, is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charge is hereby given that the preliminary ed therein are subject to payment at report of the Board of Public Works my office, at any time prior to the of the contemplated work of macadafirst day of February, 1907,

1904. Office room 8 Merchants Bank City Treasurer.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits City Councilman at Kingston Jamaica.

Mr. W. O'Rellly Fogarty, who is member of the City Council at King-ston, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamber-tutes of 1808, and all acts amendatory lain's Cough Remedy had good effect thereof, to each parcel of such real esand I think I should have been more curbing of said streets and portions quickly relieved if I had continued of same, is now on file in the office of on a cough that was giving me trouble the remedy. That it was beneficial the City Clerk of said City and is open and quick in relieving me there is no continued for the space of twenty

Hinman & Co,

Caution—The public is hereby no tifled that imitations of Reardon's White Pine Cough Balsam are on the market. The genuine only hears my market. The genuine only bears my J. J. Reardon.

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A list that is the largest that has ever been compiled, comprising tine planes, has just been Issued by Lyon & Healy. This list contains many Stelnways, Wobers, Krakauers Washburns, Sterlings Huntingtons and other Well-known planes. Moreover, the particulars of each instrument are given, so that the buyer may judge for himself whether or not the

plano is a bargain. This list will interest persons who want a very good plane, for the reason that many of these instruments are slightly used in name only, that is, they have had exhibition use in show windows or have been used for brief periods in artists' studios.

The prices quoted are phenomenally low. Lyon & Healy are making a de termined effort to close out several hundred instruments of this description within the next 30 days, and the prices have been reduced very materfally.

Send for a copy of this list. If you do not wish to pay all eash for a plane, you can arrange for monthly payments on a portion of the price. The only difference in the cost would be 6 per cent on deferred payments: Address Lyon & Healy, 10 Adams Street, Chicago.

Lyon & Healy exhibit the largest and most varied stock of planos in the world-over 1,000 instruments.

THE FORESTRY MOVEMENT.

None too soon-in many respects too late-has the movement commenold son. The remains were taken to ced in this country, and more especi-Plover, Portage County, for burial, ally in Michigan, for the preservation In their bereavement the parents and restoration of the forests.

It appears, in a bulletin just issued The infant daughter of Mr. and by our national agricultural depart-Mrs. Schwartz died last Tuesday of ment, that the forest service of the pneumonia. Burlal was made in United States is to become united with the interational forest experiments stations.

The countries already belonging to this association are Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Russia, and Switzer-

tively well established in the Europe- kitchen, must be honest willing to an nations named. For years their work and strictly temperate. Regovernments have maintained corps ferences required, write, of experts who have made an ex- 110-24 haustive study of forestry in those countries. That the newly establish guaranteed oils and paints. Expered forest service of this country lence unnecessary. Extremely profitshould be received into this associa- able offer to right party. tion equal terms with the service of these six nations is the best evidence ed from a visit with Miss Nona Whitthat this government has made great Miss Martha Murray has returned progress in the brief time that its

> The problem involved in the work undertaken by this bureau of the agricultural department are vital to the people of the United States. There is scarcely a natural resource, with the single exception of the soil itself, more important to the welfare of the neonle and possessing greater intrinsic value than the forests. And no more shortsighted piece of folly is to be bestowed on us by nature.

Already the forest reserves of this country comprise a total of 127,000,000 acres and the government experts in the last ten years have contributed vastly to the scientific knowledge of be used as headquarters. Weekly forestry both in this country and salary of \$1,000 per year and expenses. Europe. Much of the damage that Address, Jos. Alexander, Rhineland-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Saie has been done is irreparable. Millions of acres on hill and mountainsides In buying a cough medicine for that have been denuded must of children, never be afraid to buy necessity be forever worthless, as the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, There soll that once bore gigantic forests is no danger from it, and relief is has been washed away beyond all always sure to follow. It is intended possibility of restoration. But there especially for coughs, colds, croup and are still other vast tracts which have whooping cough, and there is no bett been stripped bare which can again board. er medicine in the world for these be restored to approximately natural diseases. It is not only a certain condition and it is to this highly cure for croup, but, when given as important work that the forest service

NOTICE.

Notice of preliminary report of assessment of benefits and damages acly to a baby as to an adult- For sale cruing to the several parcels of real estate because of the proposed macadamizing and curbing of the streets and portions of same hereinafter

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ONEIDA,

To whom it may concern: Notice mizing and curpling the streets and portlops of same as specified below, as ordered by resolution passed by the Common Council of said City on the 10th day of July, the 7th day of August and the 2nd day of October 1906, and according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk and showing the benefits and damages that will accrue to each parcel of real estate by such contemplated macadamizing and curbing of said streets and portlons thereof and the amount that should be assessed under the provisions of sub-chapter 18 of Chaptar 40h of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1808, and all acts amendatory thereof, to each parcel of such parcel of such parcel of such parcel of such regions.

Spafford and Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelowire and said in the above entitled of torcelowire and spile in the above entitled of torcelowire and spile in the above entitled of torcelowire and spile in the above entitled of torcelowire and pursuant to a judgment of torcelowire and spile in the above entitled of torcelowire and pursuant to a judgment of torcelowire and pursuant to a judgment of torcelowire and spile in the above entitled of torcelowire and pursuant to a judgment of torcelowire and spile in the above entitled of torcelowire and spile in the clty of Rhimander, in the lighest bidder, at the west door of the Court House in the clty of Rhimander, in the lighest bidder, at the west door of the Court House in the clty of Rhimander in the lighest bider, at the west door of the Court House in the lighest bidder, a mizing and curping the streets and Dated this 15th day of December, portions of same as specified below, 1996. Office room 8 Merchants Bank Block.

A. D. Sutton, Common Council of said City on the 10th day of July, the 7th day of Autate as benefits accruing thereto by doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle." For sale by Hinman & Go. City Clerk's office, in the Merchants

> proposed to be improved and covered by above report: Frederick Street from Thayer Street to the east line of Onelda Avenue;



MADE AT THE GREAT WATCH WORKS AT CANTON, OHIO The dealer can tell you the merits of these goods better than we can explain them in an advertisement. It costs you nothing to

ing stores: SEGERSTROM E. G. SQUIER

see them at the follow-

Thayer Street from High Street to North line of Mill Lot E; King Street from Stevens Street to Onelda Avenue, and all intervening street intersec-

Dated this 7th day of January 1907. GEO. C. JEWELL, Comptroller, H. F. STEELE, City Attorney, GUS. SMITH, Member of Board from Council.

WANT COLUMN

Wanted:-Middle aged man and vife in Country Hotel. Man to work The science of forestry is compara- in Bar and office, woman to help in A. B. C. NEW NORTH.

WANTED:-Salesmen to sell our THE GLEN REFINING CO.,

Cleveland, Ohlo.

Private or class lessons, evenings, in book-keeping and accounting. Terms reasonable.

W. J. BLACKBURN, Rapids House.

WANTED:-Agents to represent Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in unoccupied territory. Good paying. Business easily gotten as the rates are much less than Stock Co's. Address, JOHN H. SPENGLER, Marion, Wis.

WANTED:-Two men to cut cord reckless manner in which we have wood and pulp wood and a man and squandered the priceless heritage team to draw the wood to the City. Inquire at this office.

> WANTED:-Gentlemen or lady to travel for Mercantlle House of large capital. Territory at home or abroad to suit. If desirable the home may

WANTED:-Wood choppers. In-W. H. HARDELL. juire of WANTED:-Wish to buy saw logs

of all kinds. STEVENS LUMBER CO. WANTED:-100 men in woods; work

year round. Good wages and good A. M. RILEY & SONS, State Line. WANTED:-At THE NEW NORTH OFlice a boy to learn the printing

trade, Good wages for beginner, For Sale:-Wardrobe. Inquire at

this office. Now is the time to order dry pine slab wood both 16 inches and 4 feet. BROWN BROS, LBR, Co.

FOR SALE:-Four lots and six room house and woodshed. Price \$675.00, if taken soon. Inquire at 812 Carr Street.

IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONEMA COUNTY, Ben W. James, Plaintiff,

Michael S. Gleuson, Mary Glenson, his wife, W. S. Matthews and William Young, partners as Mat-thews and Young, S. A. Spafford and D. J. Cole, Defendants.

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

SOUTH BOUND DEPART.

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W. C. BINER AGENT

Minne'lis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y Train No. 85, west bound, t leave 930 a. m. Train No. 84, east bound, t leave 5:10 p. m. Train No. 7, west bound, t leave 2:05 a.m. Train No. 8, east bound, t leave 2:05 a.m. A way freight leaving Rhinelander going east at 7:00 a, m.) and way megas so, 88, from Gladstone to Rhinelander, ar-7:30 b

*Dally . †Dally except Sanday. R. F. TOMPKINS, Agent

F. L. Himman & Co. Druggists and Stationers

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VISON on Theore Street, just North of the Kristenson Bicycle Store. Mr. Fliss is now prepared to do Horseshoeing and Wood Work of all kinds.

Wagon Making and Repairing

All work first-clsss and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Remember the new blacksmith.

FRANK FLISS

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My intention being to dispose of all my property as soon as possible in order to move west. I will sell the following at very low prices:

MY HOME 12 room house, centrally located, modern conveniences, lot 120x150. Good barn on property.

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Well built and well located, and will make comfortable homes for right parties.

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One of the best store buildings in the city, located on Brown street. Good frontage and desirable property. And several desirable vacant lots.

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Also all of my household goods will be sold at very low prices. Buy now as it will be disposed of quickly. Also good piano. Inquire



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DEATH OF ENGLISHMAN WHO FOUGHT WITH GARIBALDI.

Gen John Dunne Rendered Distinguished Service, to the Cause of United Italy-Celebrated for

Gen, John Dunne died recently at the Victoria Memorial Hospital, Nice, at the age of nearly 80. He began his career in the English army, and in the Crimean war distinguished himself as an officer of Bashl Bazouks. He left the English service with the rank of captain, and in 1860 began his

His Acts of Daring.

romantic career under Garibaldi. At the request of La Farina (who was acting under Cavour's orders) he took with him to Sicily a Sicilian patriot named Giacinto Scelzi, who went disguised as his servant. Scelzi avas compromised in the patriotic movement in Sicily in 1848, and probably would have been shot if taken. The two landed at Messina, and then took a small boat to a village on the coast, where they were well received and soon gathered volunteers, of whom Dunne became leader.

Marching and fighting their way across the mountains, the little band reached Palermo in time to take part In the last day of the struggle before the capitulation of the Bourbon commander-in-chief. Dunne took Scelzi to Garlbaldi, to whom he also dellyered a secret message written on a small piece of paper which he had been ordered to destroy if captured.

At Palermo Dunno raised and disciplined what henceforth went by the game of the Reggimento Dunno or Reggimento Inglese, but the men were almost all Sicilians, chiefly Palermitans. They fought splendidly on the critical occasion of the battle of Milazzo, where their timely arrival saved the fortunes of the day.

Later, on the mainland, they were incorporated in the brigade which Dunne commanded at the battle of Volturno, where he was so soverely wounded that his life was thought to be in danger. He was celebrated for acts of great daring, and at the same time he always preserved the quiet, gentle manners of a high bred English gentleman. . Caribaldi trusted him entirely, and no officer who served under the Italian hero had a more loyal devotion to his chief.

He often said that Garlbaldl's milltary ability had never been done justice to. He rated him as immeasurably superior to the generals under him, but he thought well of Cosenz, who was afterward minister of war. Gen. Dunne's great desire was to be received into the regular Italian army; but though the commission appointed to inquire into the claims of Garlbaldian officers reported highly in his favor, his wish was never gratifled, because, though he had shed his blood for Italy and materially helped to free her, he was an Englishman. He received all the Italian decorations, including the Savoy Order for military valor.

Dr. Capen Was Ready.

Dr. Samuel B. Capen, while prestdent of Tufts College, once delivered the diplomas to the grammar school graduates in Malden, and in his address to the scholars used the word 'neither" with the letter " silent, but giving some quotations pronounced the same word with an anparent accent on the letter "L" A gentleman who was present asked the learned doctor later whether the

word was "nether" or "nither." Suspecting a little quizzing from the winkle in his questioner's eye, the president replied "that query was an

wered long ago in this way: An inexperienced young woman isked an older matron what sho should use for a fruit pudding, "Ralsins or dried grapes," and the matron answered quickly, "o-ther or 1-ther."

Where He Rubbed It.

Southward from the summit of Mt. Moosilanke and near its base lies tho pretty little village of Warren, N. 11. Here lives the town's genius, whom everyone calls "Pat," one who is ever ready with his good nature and Irish wit to make friends with all. One cold, rainy day the Methodist minister of the town met "Pat" on the street in his shirt sleeves and said, Tat, you ought to have on your cont,

"Sure, I won't" replied Pat. "When get a good soaking I use a little whiskey and always come out all "But, Pat," said the minister, "May l ask where you rub it on?"

"You are too wise a man to ask

you will catch your death of cold,"

such a question as that," replied Pat, with a laugh. Bridget Was Willing to Work,

"We had at one time in our sory, ice," says a modern housakeepar, "a very simple young women, who came to us through one of the registry ofdees in our town. "She showed the quality of her in-

telligence on the very day she came,

She was told to go out into the yard

and take down the clothes line, which was stretched upon half a dozen posts set up for that purpose. "Bridget was at the back so long that we began to wonder what on earth had occome of her. We went out to see what she was doing, and found her working away vigorously with a spade. She had dug up three of the posts and had almost completed the work upon the fourth. She did

not stay with us long!"-Spare Mo-

Electrical Divining Rod. An electrical divining rod, claimed o operate more certainly and scieniffically than the unclent and dishunored twig, has been devised by Adolph Schmid, a Swiss engineer. It seems

to consist essentially of a glass covered box inclosing a coll of insulated wire, in which a slightly magnetized needle is free to rotate over a graduated dial. When the apparatus is placed over subterranean water, with the axis of the coll in the magnetized meridian, the needle, it is asserted, oscillates more or less rapidly from two to ten, and even up to 50 de-